ALZHEIMER's DISEASE — CLOSE UP

Pine Cone 'Special Report' takes in-depth look at the challenges of the coping process — see below

Holiday **FOODS & FEASTS**

Where to dine out on Thanksgiving... a special pull-out-and-save section inside Section 2 of this week's edition.

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VOLUME 78 NO. 46

NOVEMBER 18, 1993

YOUR SOURCE FOR LOCAL NEWS, ARTS AND OPINION SINCE 1915

'THE SHOE' IS BACK

PHOTO/KAREN MARASCO

CARMEL HIGH School players exult minutes after recapturing "The Shoe," the longstanding trophy that is awarded to the winner of the CHS-Pacific Grove football game. The Padres scored late in the fourth quarter last Friday night to pull out an 18-13 win, thus bringing "The Shoe" back to the CHS campus where it hasn't been for the past six years.

Farr's switch: New thinking or new pressures?

■ **Analysis:** Congressman says he wrestled with NAFTA issues, but public opinion, Clinton's lobbying played role

By PAUL WOLF

ON NATIONAL television, the president called it a "courageous move." Meanwhile, labor leaders didn't hesitate to say Sam Farr had done a cowardly flip-flop.

By Tuesday evening, Rep. Farr, D-Carmel, had already stated publicly he had changed his mind — he indeed would support the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA).

What motivated Farr to switch sides? Although the freshman congressman characterized his turnabout as a simple evolution in his thinking, his change of heart may not be so easy to explain.

(The vote in the House of Representatives was scheduled to come down Wednesday evening, too late

See **FARR** page 7

'Trade secret' clause creates snafu for RSC

By SUSAN BECK

IN WHAT is to be an unprecedented move, attorney Brian Finegan, representing the owners of Rancho San Carlos, has asked county planners to return preapplication documents filed with the Monterey County Planning and Building Inspection Department last week.

The request was made Tuesday after the planning department denied a request by Finegan for a "trade secret" confidentiality clause to be placed on several maps and a binder of preapplication documents, according to county counsel Doug Holland.

The documents were submitted to county planning as a precursor to filing plans in early 1994 for a community within a preserve on the ranch's 20,000-acre property in Carmel Valley.

Finegan, along with several members of various county agencies, are scheduled to meet for a private preapplication plan conference today.

"It comes as a surprise to me," said Finegan, who has dealt with preapplication plans for 20 years, "that these plans are not being treated as confidential."

His understanding of a trade secret is a program or formula for a product that at some point will be put on the market.

"Our preapplication is a work in progress," Finegan added. "It would not be helpful to get everyone involved in what is only a preliminary design. There's nothing special here."

No deal

Holland is sympathetic to Finegan's appeal, but his interpretation of a trade secret deals with the manor or method in which a business is being conducted.

"You can't simply state a document is a trade secret," Holland explained.

When Finegan was asked by the county to bear the burden of proof, Holland remarked he made a strong and persuasive argument claiming the preapplication documents were tentative and could be misunderstood by the public.

Finegan also offered another argu-

See **PREAPPLICATION** back page

'It comes down to finances'

Carmel cop opts for 'greener' pastures

By SCOTT BREARTON

FAY PATTERSON will no longer be seen on the streets of Carmel – at least not in a police officer's uniform.

After serving the Carmel Police Department for seven years, Patterson, 43, left this week for higher pay in Salinas. He will start Monday, Nov. 22.

"It's been kind of a relaxing atmosphere (in Carmel)," Patterson reflected. "But it feels like I've been on vacation. I've done a lot of work over here, too... but it's a different type of busy."

This will not be Patterson's first stint in Salinas. He landed his first law enforcement job with the Salinas

See **PATTERSON** page 2

ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE

■ **Special Report:** Inside look at the pain behind the scenes — for everyone involved

By SUSAN BECK

GENE HOPKINS could not hold back his tears as he recalled the many times during the past five years, after more than four decades of marriage, that his wife, Maryann, has asked, "What was your name again?"

Maryann, a former mathematician who worked in Palo Alto with an artificial intelligence firm, was diagnosed in 1988 with Parkinson's disease (a progressive disorder of the central nervous system) accompanied with dementia.

Today, this 72-year-old woman whose job was processing practical problems to a predictable end, cannot formulate the simplest of sentences or recognize her loved ones.

Hopkins, a 67-year-old retired aerospace engineer, moved with Maryann from Sunnyvale to Pacific Grove in 1989.

Long before his wife's illness was pinpointed, he knew something was wrong.

See **HOPKINS** page 20

Patterson departs Carmel for 'greener pastures'

PATTERSON from page 1

Police Department in 1972, as a 22-year-old fresh out of the academy. He served there for more than 13 years before making the decision to move to the Carmel Police Department in 1986.

Law enforcement careers seem to run in the family. Patterson's father, Fay Sr., was a military policeman for 30 years and served eight more at the Monterey Peninsula Airport before retiring. His twin brother, Ray, is a Monterey County Sheriff's deputy.

"Seven years ago, I got to the point where/I felt I wanted to try another department," Patterson said, noting he'd been in Salinas during his entire career until then.

"One of the guys that used to work here in Carmel was with the Salinas P.D. at the time," Patterson recalled. "We got to talking and he said, 'Well, if you really want to slow down a little bit, Carmel's a nice place to be.'"

Patterson, a Seaside resident, said he made the decision to work as a police officer in a smaller community like Carmel rather than leave law enforcement altogether.

"It's been everything I expected it to be," said Patterson. "It's been a really nice seven years."

Carmel Police Capt. Don Fuselier spoke graciously of Patterson's job performance and demeanor.

"Fay was a real asset to the department," Fuselier said. "He had a great way with people and a great personality. He's really going to be missed, there's no doubt about it."

But with nearly 21 years in law enforcement and just nine remaining until retirement, Patterson is beginning to think ahead.

PHOTO/SCOTT BREARTON

FAY PATTERSON on his Harley-Davidson – a sight that will be sorely missed.

"The primary concern right now is finances," said Patterson. "Under the state retirement system, they pay you 75 percent of your highest annual average salary. With nine years to go, I have to start thinking about what that highest yearly salary is going to be. There's a big difference in the pay. I can retire from Salinas at a higher pay than I would staying here for nine years."

According to Patterson, even if the City of Carmel could give him a raise every year for the next nine years, it would still not equal what Salinas will be able to offer him over the same period.

Patterson said he would like to see staffing levels beefed up at the Carmel Police Department for two reasons: to better ensure the safety of fellow officers and to efficiently respond to the needs of the community.

"Say, for instance, we're having a rash of burglaries or robberies in a particular area," Patterson theorized. "It would be to our advantage to have officers available to saturate a particular area. We can't do that right now, because we're strapped to a limited amount of officers per shift."

While Patterson agrees that trees and parks are beneficial to the community, he is concerned the city's priorities may be a little skewed.

"The money could be spread out more evenly," Patterson noted. "Anything could happen in this city, just like in any other city. You have to be prepared for it."

In Salinas, according to Patterson, work shifts are designed so that at least 12 officers are on duty at any given time. He said Salinas has an allotment of 130 sworn officers.

"There's a lot more officers available," he noted. "There's also a lot more opportunities available as far as upward mobility... promotions."

And Patterson said he looks forward to rekindling the friendships he made years ago.

"I never lost touch with Salinas," he said. "I moved to Carmel, but I still kept in touch with my friends in the Salinas P.D. – ones I've had for 14 years."

Although Patterson said he will return to Salinas at a lower rank and without seniority, he will still be making more money. As a fourth step patrolman in Salinas, his pay will be equivalent to what a sergeant would make in Carmel.

Even after giving up his five percent pay increase for motorcycle duty and a fifth step ranking here in Carmel, Patterson will still be making about $400 more per month.

And, Patterson said, within one year he will earn 10 percent more when his probationary period expires and he attains his fifth step rating.

"I'll be making around $4,100 a month (gross pay)," Patterson noted, "compared to $2,900, which is what fifth step officers make here now."

But is the pay increase worth the risks inherent in a larger community with more crime? For Patterson, the answer is yes.

"The risks are greater, but I've worked there before and I know what the risks are," Patterson stated. "It's gotten worse, obviously, but there's also a different mental mindset about working in Salinas. When you leave that station, you expect the worse.

"Here in Carmel, things can and do happen, but there's that false sense of security that all of us find ourselves getting into. It's really wrong, but we do it."

But Patterson isn't going back to Salinas because he misses the action...

"I've seen enough to last a lifetime."

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PHOTOS/DOUG THOMPSON

Bruce McPherson's day in the sun

IT HAS been since mid-June when Sam Farr was elected to Congress that the 27th Assembly District has had an official representative. But that ended Sunday, Nov. 14 when Republican Bruce McPherson was sworn in at ceremonies held at the Monterey Bay Aquarium.

In the photo above, McPherson is congratulated by Monterey County Municipal Court Judge Jonathan Price after receiving the oath of office. McPherson's family were in full support — daughter Tori and son Hunter in the background and wife Mary at the far right.

Below, McPherson, in his first official speech as the new assemblyman, outlined his vision for the 27th District, with an emphasis on his goals for Monterey County. Later in the day, McPherson went through similar ceremonies in Santa Cruz County.

McPherson was elected in a convincing win on Nov. 2 over chief opponent, Democrat Gary Patton.

Are certain trees more tolerant of pine disease?

■ Despite the rapid rate of infection, those fighting Pitch Canker have found some cause to be hopeful.

By PAUL WOLF

AS A virulent Monterey pine fungus has gained a foothold in Carmel, those trying to combat the problem express both apprehension and hope.

For starters, they are struck by two kinds of images. First, the sight of New Brighton State Beach in Santa Cruz County — an example of devastation. Hundreds of pines have fallen prey to Pitch Canker, the seven-year-old statewide pine epidemic.

Then there are images of hope — such as the surviving trees at Año Nuevo in north Santa Cruz County. Why are some trees are resisting the disease?

If researchers can produce answers to this question, Carmel and other communities will have something to hang their hopes on.

"The whole question of whether certain trees are more tolerant than others needs to be found out," said Steve Tjosvold, a tree expert with the University of California.

But tests being conducted in Santa Cruz county won't yield meaningful findings for a number of years.

Spreading widely

Carmel City Forester Gary Kelly identifies at least 139 diseased trees within the city limits. The telltale sign of early infection is the bronze-colored limbs and needles.

The disease is caused by insects, including but not limited to bark beetles. These "vectors" impart the fungus to the wood, where the disease spreads like a cancer, according to Tjosvold.

In its diseased state, according to Tjosvold, a tree "oozes out its pitch, or sticky sap...It is a natural product of the tree, but it gets produced in copious amounts."

It takes years for pines to succumb — just as it may take years to better understand the disease. The diseased trees appear anemic and are not particularly beautiful to look at. Moreover, they may, in time, pose a threat to public safety.

Pitch Canker, which has no known cure, has spread throughout the state within a span of only seven years, not a long time in the life of a pine, according to Tjosvold.

In 1987, an isolated stand of diseased trees was discovered in Salinas, and it was not until recent weeks that all the jurisdictions on the Monterey Peninsula were suspected to be affected.

Tjosvold has teamed up with other

See **TREES** page 17

No guarantee $42 million will stay in county

County gets 60 more days on Highway 1 widening

TRANSPORTATION OFFICIALS were granted an extention of 60 days to work on a Highway 1 widening plan that includes tunnel underpasses at the Carpenter Street and Ocean Avenue intersections.

Voting in Sacramento on Wednesday, the California Transportation Commission agreed to give the Transportation Agency for Monterey County more time to design the "4/U" widening plan.

The widening is an alternative to the Hatton Canyon freeway, which was designated earlier this year as the fallback highway improvement project.

The CTC also agreed Wednesday that it could not guarantee that all of the $42 million earmarked for the freeway project would stay within Monterey County if regional officials pursue a less costly widening project.

Sen. Henry Mello, D-Watsonville, and officials with the California Department of Transportation were on hand to express their continuing support for the freeway. Caltrans, however, will join the county in work to refine the 4/U proposal over the next 60 days.

Council to pick from pool of existing applications

Jordan resigns from planning commission

By PAUL WOLF

ED JORDAN has announced he will step down from the Carmel Planning Commission to give himself ample time to serve on a newly formed state transportation panel.

Consequently, the seven-member commission will again have a vacancy. That slot is scheduled to be filled at a Dec. 7 Carmel City Council meeting, when Mayor Ken White and the council pick from among four planning commission applications already on file.

"I am very sorry to see Ed leave," said White, who will nominate a new commissioner and ask the full council for confirmation.

Jordan, whose last day on the commission was scheduled to be Wednesday, Nov. 17, said the first meeting of the state Commission on Intercity High Speed Passenger Rail will be held some time in December.

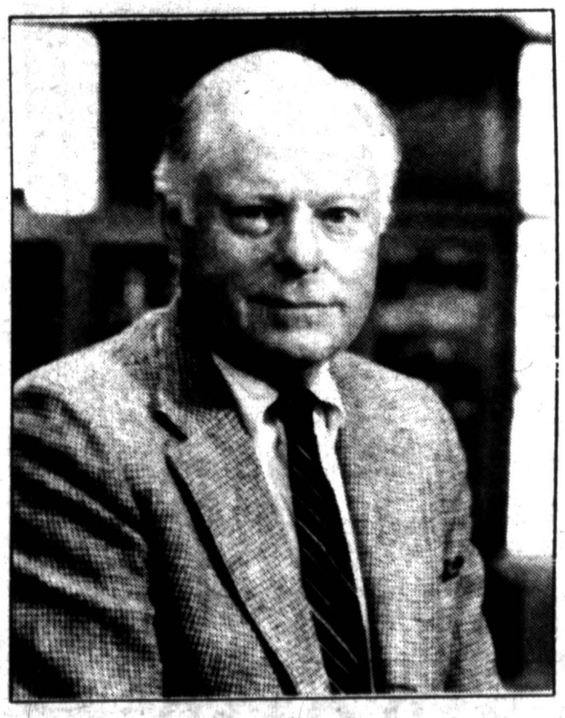
"Meeting twice a month, the planning commission has had a rigorous schedule," said the 64-year-old Jordan, who joined the commission in September 1991. "I've already been finding it hard to keep up."

Jordan, who was chairman and CEO of the Consolidated Rail Corp., was appointed to the state panel by Gov. Pete Wilson.

Jordan described the new commission as "visionary," charged with studying the possibilities for rail systems in California. It will submit a report to the governor and California legislature by next spring, he said.

On Tuesday, Nov. 9, the city council interviewed five candidates and selected resident Marshal Hydorn to replace Commissioner Lindsay Hanna.

The four applications remaining on file are those of Barbara Smoak, Paula Hazdovac, Yoko Whitaker and Pope Coleman.



ED JORDAN has stepped down from the Carmel Planning commission to accept a state rail post.

Downtown Carmel post office doesn't warrant supervisor

By PAUL WOLF

IT IS a bustling center of Carmel's business and social life. It is also, arguably, a stepchild of sorts.

The downtown branch of the Carmel Post Office is as busy as any local station, but it technically does not qualify for an on-site supervisor.

Consequently, it won't have one — starting Monday, Nov. 29.

Station Manager Jim Richards is being transferred to the main branch at the mouth of the valley, located on Via Nona Marie near the Barnyard shopping center.

The 5th Avenue station will have in charge an existing clerk, classi-

See **POST OFFICE** page 17

Suspect apprehended, charged in hotel shooting

Seaside youth nabbed for Hofsas House holdup; 16-year-old linked to myriad of county crimes

By SCOTT BREARTON

A SEASIDE youth who allegedly shot and wounded a Carmel hotel clerk after robbing her at gunpoint was charged in the crime Wednesday after having been arrested last week in relation to another crime.

The 16-year-old suspect, whose name has not been released, was arrested on the morning of Nov. 12 after attempting an armed robbery at Stark Shell gas station on Humboldt Street in Seaside. The young man was accompanied by two 14-year-old juveniles, according to Carmel Police Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras.

"We were in the process of trying to obtain fresh pictures of them to show to the victim when they were arrested for committing another armed robbery in Seaside," Poitras said.

According to John Sarsfield, Deputy D.A. for the Monterey County District Attorney's office, the suspect was arraigned Wednesday morning on one count of attempted murder in the Carmel hotel holdup, and one count of armed robbery in the Seaside incident. Sarsfield said the youth plead innocent to both charges.

In the Seaside crime, Poitras said one of the three youths was carrying a loaded .25-caliber automatic pistol, the same type of weapon used in the Nov. 7 holdup at the Hofsas House, located on San Carlos Street north of Fourth Avenue in Carmel.

"We began to look at this suspect relatively quickly after the robbery occurred," said Poitras. "In January of this year, he was arrested with two other juveniles for attempting to pass stolen credit cards in the business area (of Carmel)."

Poitras said further investigation revealed the suspects had rented a room at the Hofsas House in January using a stolen credit card.

"We now have a substantial amount of evidence which directly ties the suspect to the (Carmel) robbery."

Poitras said the Seaside Police Department believes the three juveniles may be responsible for three random robberies and shootings that occurred in the Seaside area Nov. 9.

"We believe the same weapon was used in at least four crimes," Poitras said.

Expressing relief that the suspect is now behind bars, Poitras said, "There was simply no motion or act on the part of the victim to precipitate the shooting. I think it's fair to say this is one person we don't want on the streets."

According to Bob Galeria, intake supervisor for the Monterey County Probation Department, the suspect will appear in court again on Nov. 19 for a closed detention hearing.

Galeria said the district attorney's office will hold a "fitness hearing" on Dec. 14 to determine whether the youth should be tried as an adult.

Jewelry store owner says claim pending against city

By SCOTT BREARTON

A LAW firm representing the insurance carrier for Kerry Lee, Inc. – the jewelry store that was robbed last month – will file a lawsuit against the City of Carmel, Kerry Lee Johnson said.

According to Johnson, who owns Kerry Lee, Inc., Jewelers Mutual, a Wisconsin-based insurance company, will seek damages for jewelry taken during the heist.

"They will file suit this week for the loss of the jewelry," Johnson said, not wishing to divulge the name of the attorney. "They feel the city didn't follow proper procedures in relation to their response to the robbery."

On the evening of Oct. 26, an armed gunman walked into Kerry Lee, Inc., produced a revolver and forced a female employee to the rear of the store, where he bound her hands and feet. The robber fled the scene after seizing jewelry with a retail value of approximately $500,000.

Johnson said Leslie Schifrin, a private investigator from Los Angeles, made the decision this week to "recommend that Jewelers Mutual file suit against the City of Carmel due to negligence in the handling of the robbery situation."

"They (insurance officials) agreed with Schifrin's findings, that they should file suit against the City of Carmel," Johnson added.

According to Johnson, Schifrin was present at the Oct. 29 meeting between Carmel Police Department officials and local business owners, and at a subsequent private meeting between Kerry Lee officials and police.

Jewelers Mutual is taking a $300,000 loss, which they hope to recover through the legal process, according to Johnson: "They want

See LAWSUIT page 13

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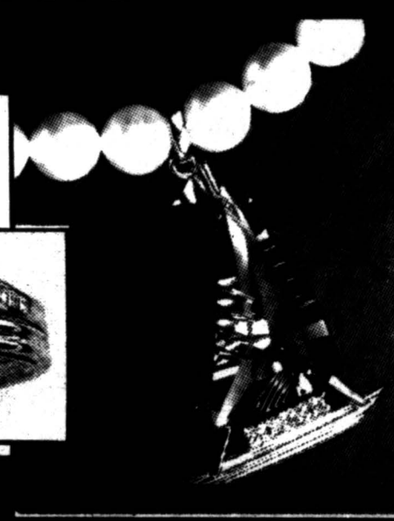

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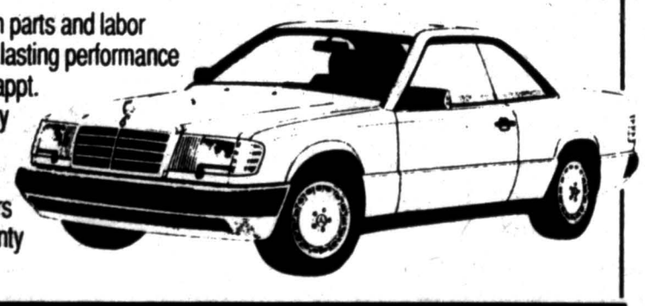

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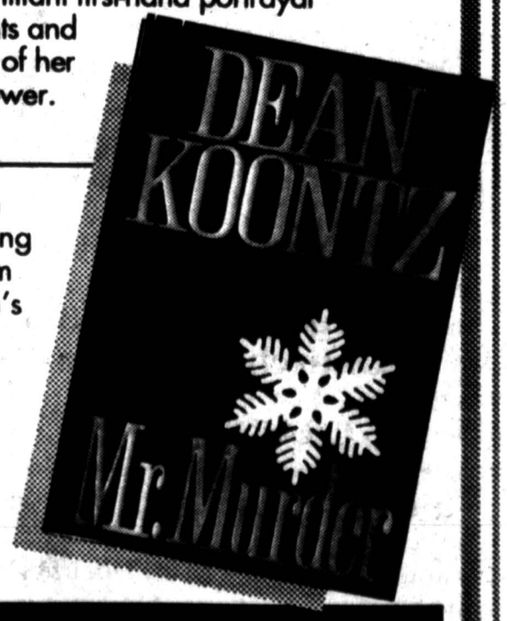

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According to a school district consultant

CHS will need $2.6 million in repairs

By SCOTT BREARTON

FACILITIES AT Carmel High School are reaching the end of their life span and repair costs over the next five years could reach $2.6 million, according to a consultant hired to complete "cost and condition" reports for two Carmel Unified School District campuses.

"It (the report) is a valuable budget planning tool," said Bob McGinley, director of construction programs for San Jose State University. "It's a quantitative way of showing what happens to a building as it ages."

McGinley presented a video at a CUSD board meeting Nov. 10, which dramatically illustrated facility needs at CHS. While the 50-year-old buildings at CHS are in excellent condition for their age, many of their components are not, according to McGinley. He likened a school building to an automobile – a system of components that work together, but wear out over time.

"Nothing is wrong here," noted McGinley, who has been inspecting public institutions for 12 years. "Nothing has been neglected... it's just old."

According to McGinley, the school district can expect to spend $1.6 million immediately – for the replacement of aging critical components like heating, potable water, sewer systems and windows. He recommended an additional $975,000 in replacement components from 1994 to 1999.

While the cost of replacing building components seems staggering, McGinley maintained it would be far less expensive than tearing down the campus and building a new school for about $6 million.

McGinley recommended replacing two large boilers –which currently heat most of the campus – with natural gas forced air furnaces. He estimated the conversion would cost the district almost $550,000.

"The piping which circulates the (hot) water is failing from corrosion and many of the pipe joints are disintegrating," he said. "Replacement would result in a more energy efficient system and possibly provide substantial savings in utility bills."

See **CARMEL HIGH** page 10

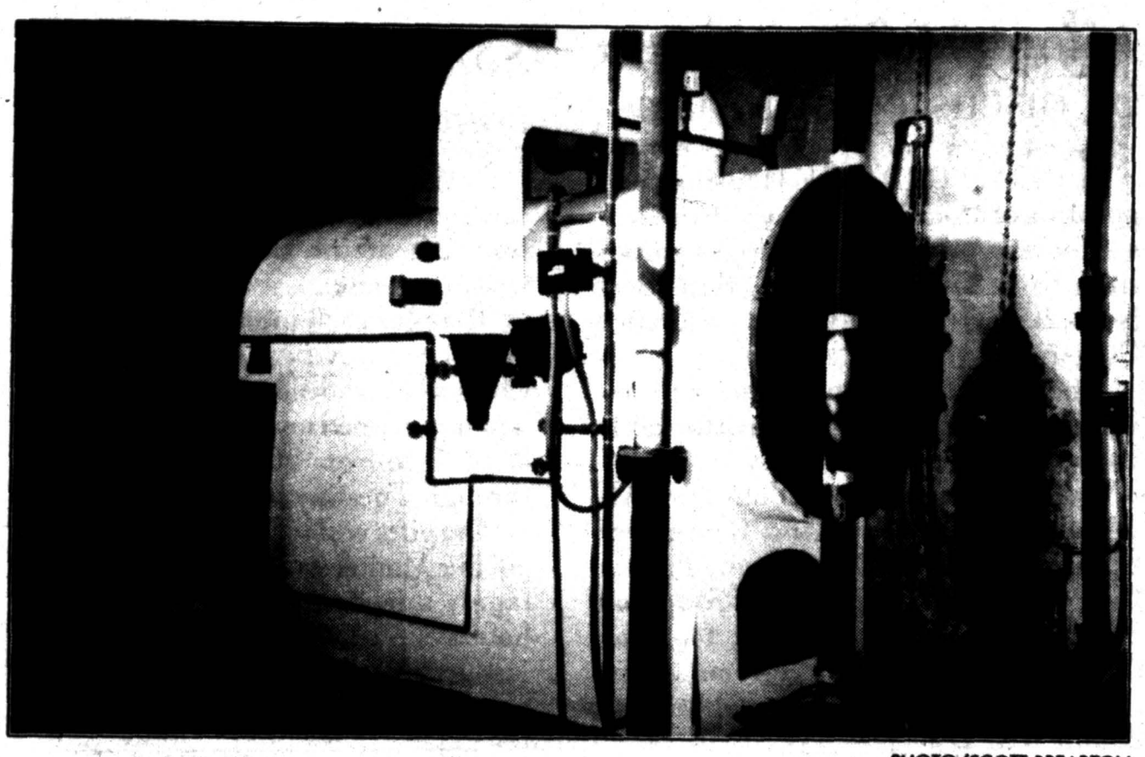
School Facilities Task Force explores River School options

By SCOTT BREARTON

RIVER ELEMENTARY School cannot be easily built out – or up – a consultant told Carmel Unified School District's School Facilities Task Force Monday.

"It may no longer be economically sensible to maintain this site as a school," said Bob McGinley, director of construction programs for San Jose State University. "Economically, it would probably be best to sell this site and build a new

See **RIVER SCHOOL** page 10



PHOTO/SCOTT BREARTON

THIS BOILER, built in the 1940s, is one of two at Carmel High School that supply heat to its classrooms. A consultant recommends the system be replaced.

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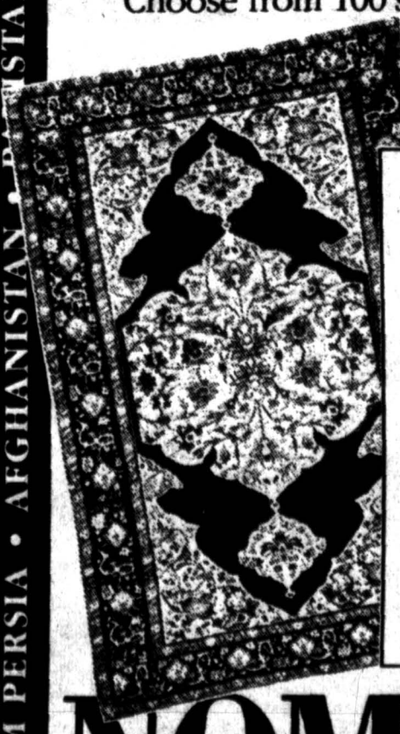

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Committee begins refining plans for Project St. Bernard

By GARTH MERRILL

PROJECT St. BERNARD has moved a few steps forward.

Meeting Wednesday at City Hall, those involved in the project formed plans to publish and distribute a pamphlet of resources for local seniors and to research ways in which project volunteers could be trained by local agencies.

The committee will investigate volunteer training with the Red Cross, Carmel Foundation or Alliance on Aging.

It will also seek ways to fund its proposed pamphlet.

Attending the meeting were St. Bernard committee members Mayor Ken White, Sherry Farr, retired social workers Becky Hanna and Marjorie Montelius, and former conference coordinator Lynne Smith.

Project St. Bernard hopes to meet the needs of seniors who for whatever reasons are reclusive or don't participate in the network of aid available to them. That could include everything from weekly newspaper delivery or friendly phone calls to Meals on Wheels or emergency medical care.

Networking system

"We're starting out with kind of a neighborhood networking system," said Carmel Mayor Ken White, who formed the committee.

As envisioned, the network will be headed by "block captains" who are familiar with individual needs of seniors within their neighborhoods.

Eventually that network will be combined with a telephone hotline that will serve as a clearinghouse of information and services.

A primary aim of Project St. Bernard will be to reach out to assist those who are reluctant to make the first move.

"There's a large group of people out there who won't even seek help," White said.

White hopes personal contacts made by the "block captains" on regular door-to-door patrols will establish a level of trust that will make such people more comfortable in discussing their needs.

For that the project needs trained volunteers. One suggestion by the committee is to involve local high school students, who could receive credits for community service hours by working on the project.

White said the base of support is there, but the plans need refinement.

"There are a lot of people in Carmel that would be delighted to do something if we can give them something to do."

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Affordable housing to be discussed at forum

THE AFFORDABLE Housing Corporation of Monterey county will present a Monterey County Housing Symposium from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 20, at the Monterey Conference Center.

The goal of the symposium is to develop solutions for the lack of affordable housing in Monterey County.

Guest speakers include Jeff Davi, Affordable Housing Steering Committee Chairman; Joseph Cavanaugh, Project Coordinator, For Ord Reuse Group and Susan Whitman, Affordable Housing Corporation Founding President.

Further information is available by calling 373-2607.

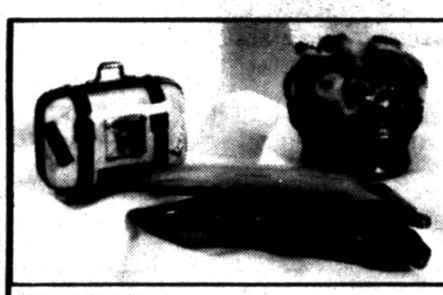
Santa Claus is comin' to town

SANTA AND Mrs. Claus will arrive in Carmel at 10 a.m., Friday, Nov. 26, at the Carmel Plaza on Ocean Avenue.

The plaza's Winter Wonderland event invites everyone to join in the Christmas tradition of bringing a new unwrapped toy to the Children's Wish Tree from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Tuesday, Dec. 23.

The gifts will to to other children on the Monterey Peninsula whose family's need assistance during the holidays.

Further information is available by calling 624-0137.



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Did Clinton's words, rash of phone calls sway Sam Farr?

FARR from page 1

for Carmel Pine Cone's deadline.)

Farr's statements appeared to describe what was wrong with his previous position rather than what was right with his new one.

"As I got closer and closer to (Wednesday's) vote, I stopped believing that opposing this free trade agreement was the right thing to do," Farr told The Carmel Pine Cone Tuesday evening, speaking from his Washington office. "I may not be doing the politically correct thing, but I believe I am doing the right thing."

His new rhetoric sounded somewhat rehearsed: "This isn't about importing jobs," he exclaimed. "It's about exporting our superior products by our superior workers."

Farr expressed satisfaction he was able to arrange with President Clinton that U.S. Labor Secretary Robert Reich would visit the 17th Congressional District to assess the economic effects should NAFTA pass. It may have been easier to interpret this revelation as damage control, rather than some new commitment to free trade.

"If NAFTA can be shown to be harming our workers, I will personally lead the effort to have the agreement rescinded," he said.

Farr spoke with the president on three occasions by telephone in the days preceding the vote. He said the president, rather than making a heavy pitch, "mainly listened" as the he conveyed "concerns" about job loss and unemployment in the 17th district.

Asked whether these discussions led to his change of heart, Farr told the newspaper, simply, "There were no deals."

Deals or not, Farr's turnabout came at a time when Clinton was successfully converting a number of lawmakers, according to reports published and broadcast at the 11th hour.

Although the freshman congressman characterized his turnabout as a simple evolution in his thinking, his change of heart may not be so easy to explain.

Another piece of the puzzle regarding Farr's reversal may be found in the kinds of correspondence Farr was receiving from his constituents. As the vote neared, telephone calls and letters were decidedly pro-NAFTA, by a margin of about 2-to-1.

On Monday, his Washington office received 338 calls in support, 158 against. Farr must have put considerable weight on this public sentiment. "In my political career," he told the Pine Cone, "I've never seen so many people take such an interest in a trade agreement," he explained.

In the aftermath of Wednesday's vote, one thing is clear: There were enough pressures on Farr to inspire a crossover, and little in his official statements to lead people to believe it happened because of fresh thinking on the issue.

Auto-bike accident kills Carmel woman

MARY HILL, a 37-year-old resident of Carmel, died from massive head injuries Tuesday morning when a car hit the bike she was riding near Spanish Bay in Pebble Beach.

She was pronounced dead at the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula shortly after 8 a.m., according to a California Highway Patrol officer.

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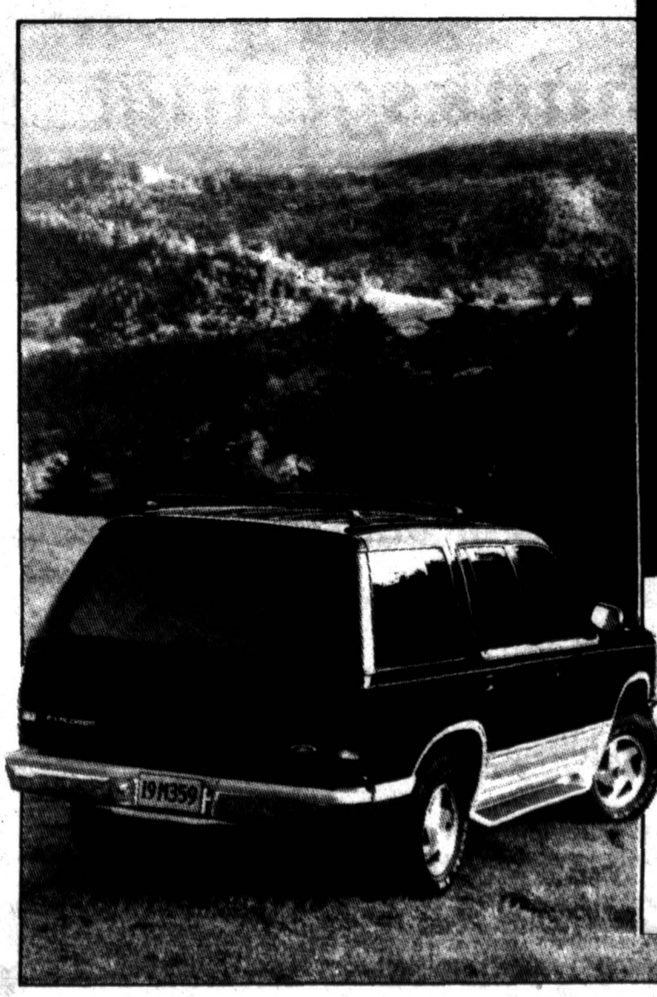

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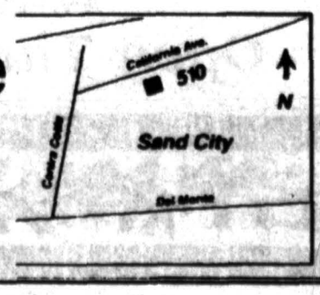

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Carmel City Council to focus on downtown parking woes

By PAUL WOLF

IT MAY sound like a loaded question, but Carmel City Administrator Jere Kersnar is planning to ask it: Does Carmel have a parking problem?

That question will be the topic of discussion at the Carmel City Council Chambers from 2 to 4 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 18.

Kersnar will make a presentation to council, and the council may begin accepting public comment.

It is uncertain what action the council will take, although the issue of paid-parking is likely to claim the most attention. It is anticipated that additional meetings will be scheduled.

"I believe there will have to be lots of public meetings," said Mayor Ken White.

If the town believes there is a problem, Kersnar explained, "then the next question is, What is the reasonable solution?"

City officials are poised for some controversy on the proposal for a paid-parking program — developed by the six-member Carmel Parking Committee, which has issued a report diagnosing the problem and proposing solutions.

The paid-parking concept would have two effects: First, it would bring in more revenue to the city — a goal Kersnar supported during the 1993-94 budget process; second, with the necessary permit requirements, it would create better order in where visitors, employees and residents park.

According to Kersnar, there are some 1,000 parking spaces available in downtown Carmel. It so happens that there are roughly the same number of employees and businesses owners. They occupy about half of the valuable customer parking.

One possible approach would be to include residential parking stickers for workers and shop owners, according to Kersnar. But where will churchgoers, Carmel Foundation members and people attending special events on residential streets park?

Residents may express displeasure at downtown parking spilling onto their streets.

Consequently, the council may discuss the prospect of a new parking garage or structure, possibly at Sunset Center.

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Doris Day's Best Friends

By DORIS DAY

Animal cruelty

OVER THE years we've received literally hundreds of letters and calls from people who have observed mistreatment of animals. some describe neglect, others complain of abuse, and many report out-and-out cruelty. They all want to help but they don't know how to go about it.

My advice is always the same — contact the SPCA and file a complaint. Their specially-trained investigators know the laws protecting animals and they will determine if there is a violation.

Many forms of mistreatment occur simply because owners are uneducated about the proper care of their four-legged friend. They may provide the requisite food, water and shelter and little else. Their dog may spend its life outdoors and have minimal or no contact with the family or other animals. It may become noisy or destructive out of boredom, causing neighbors to become alarmed or angry, and resulting in complaints to authorities.

Although the dog is technically being properly cared for there is much that could be done to improve its quality of life. it is the job of the investigator to evaluate the situation and if the law is not being broken, to make suggestions to alleviate the problem. The investigator will also attempt to make follow-up visits to check on the situation.

We had an opportunity to speak with agent Hector Torres, an investigator with the Los Angeles SPCA. He told us that besides dealing with neighborhood cruelty complaints, officers handle pet shop and kennel investigations, allegations of cockfighting and dog fighting, and a multitude of other complaints.

There are only five officers to handle the entire county of Los Angeles and each of them investigates many claims each day. Agent Torres believes that education is the key and he is always happy to find a happy and peaceful resolution to a problem. However, he has the animal's best interest at heart and he won't back off when he feels the animal should be removed and placed in a new home. He has gone to court over this issue and is proud to say the animal's rights have prevailed each time.

If you are aware of a neglect, abuse or cruelty situation, call the SPCA right now! They are there to help and if you don't get satisfaction, ask to speak to the next person in the chain of command — a supervisor or the director. Remember, a suffering animal has no voice — so speak up and help make things better for our four-legged friends.

(Written in collaboration with Judy Ruby, Director, Doris Day Pet Foundation, Los Angeles)

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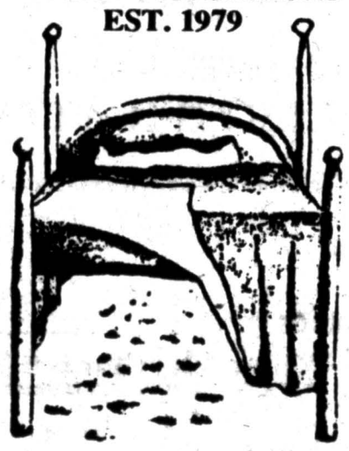

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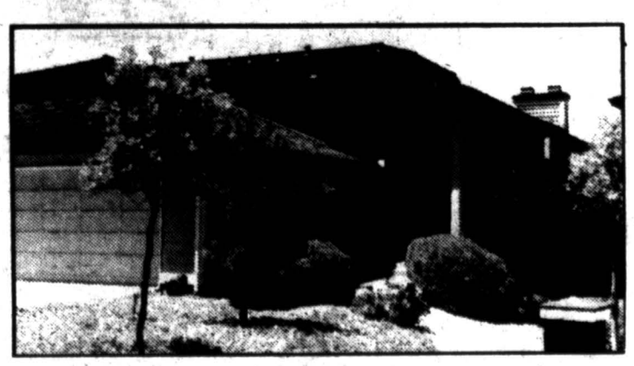

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In the next five years

Consultant says CHS will need $2.6 million in repairs

CARMEL HIGH from page 5

McGinley urged board members to tackle the significant areas at once: "Generally, postponing replacement by using operating money to perform piecemeal repairs results in a much greater expenditure of resources than would replacement."

Although paint, carpeting and ceiling tile are not a top priority, McGinley noted these aesthetic items can affect the morale of students and staff and should not be overlooked.

"The cosmetic finishes really form the most obvious factor in the working and learning environment," he said. "We know it will have some effect, but we don't know how much."

Complimenting the CHS staff for its maintenance of the structures, McGinley said, "The grounds and buildings are in far better condition than would be expected for structures of their age.

"Their diligence has saved the district hundreds of thousands of dollars in replacement costs by extending the life of equipment far beyond what would normally be expected."

Board members were surprised at the amount of work needed at the high school.

"I'm just overwhelmed by this," said CUSD board member Daniel Hightower.

Herro agreed, adding, "At least it's concrete. Now we know exactly where it's falling apart."

Construction bid awarded

In other business, the board awarded a $460,000 bid to Baptista Construction, Inc., a Carmel contractor, to begin reconstruction of four classrooms damaged or destroyed in the June 13 arson fire at CHS.

Work on the science wing is expected to begin this week and should be completed by mid-February 1994, according to CUSD Superintendent Vance Baldwin, who noted that CUSD's insurance carrier will reimburse the district for construction costs.

School Facilities Task Force explores River School options

RIVER SCHOOL from page 5

school someplace else."

McGinley was hired by the district to survey facilities at River School and analyze the feasibility of increasing square footage at the site to help alleviate space concerns there.

Given the need for more space and the difficulties in building out at the present site, McGinley said the option of selling River School and building a new elementary school with the proceeds seems more viable than ever.

But, as McGinley noted, "The decision to move is much broader than economics. River School is a very nice, pleasant place to be."

While McGinley said the 40-year-old facilities at River School are in excellent condition for their age, he recommended the district spend $265,000 in replacement items immediately, and an additional $430,000 by 1999.

Among McGinley's recommended improvements are:

- Replacing the radiant floor heating system with a natural gas-fired, forced air system.
- Replacing incandescent fixtures with more efficient fluorescent fixtures.
- Replacing asphalt walkways, which are beginning to deteriorate, posing a potential safety hazard.
- Installing new outdoor security lights.
- Upgrading electrical systems in classrooms.

The task force will meet again at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 14, in the Carmel Middle School library.

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The Carmel Pine Cone

Drug policy passes – sans fanfare

CUSD board lauds finished product; 'something we can enforce'

By SCOTT BREARTON

AFTER NUMEROUS revisions, Carmel Unified School District board members unanimously approved an innovative alcohol and drug-use policy that will provide instruction and intervention as well as discipline.

The policy was formally approved at a sparsely-attended CUSD board meeting Nov. 10, in contrast to a public forum held Oct. 6 at Carmel High School that was packed with people wanting to address the drug policy.

"I can wholeheartedly tell you that the policy – as it is presented tonight – makes perfect sense," said CUSD board member Patricia Herro during the final meeting of her nine-year tenure. "It's something we can deal with. It's something we can enforce."

CUSD President Frank Pinney agreed with Herro's assessment and seemed pleased with the policy's direction: "There is a human element throughout this that will continue to be the main thread in it. This is definitely a working plan."

Marvin Biasotti, CUSD director of pupil services and co-author of the policy, seemed pleased at the show of unity.

"For the first time," Biasotti said, "I didn't sense any large difference of opinion."

Biasotti took the opportunity to note several policy revisions that occurred since it was presented for first reading Oct. 21.

"Although the policy is intended to provide a great deal of support, it has been viewed as largely punitive," Biasotti said. "This (policy) provides a statement that shows the board encourages student assistance programs."

Biasotti was referring to a paragraph added to the section of the policy that deals with intervention:

"The board encourages the systematic development and implementation of Student Assistance Programs as intervention and support systems for students concerned about their own or family members' substance abuse.

"Student Assistance Programs will consist of staff trained to identify behaviors of concern regarding alcohol and other drug use, a core team trained in screening and referring students, and support groups and referral sources available for identified students."

Another revision under intervention says the school principal "*shall attempt* to notify the parent or guardian" if he or she knows, observes or suspects a student may be under the influence of alcohol or other drugs. In the previous version, the policy said the principal *may notify* the parent or guardian under such circumstances.

A slight change also was made to the section of the policy which provides for "nonpunitive self-referral," in which students who recognize a drug or alcohol problem in themselves can come forward and discuss the matter with staff members without fear of punishment.

More revisions made

Under the policy, students may disclose past *or present* use when seeking help through an intervention or recovery program without facing disciplinary action.

Under the section dealing with enforcement and discipline, the length of suspension for first-time offenders may now be reduced by administrators. Students caught using or possessing alcohol or illegal drugs at school, or while under school jurisdiction, shall be suspended from school for three to five days. Previously, first-time offenders would face an automatic five-day suspension.

"The principals decided they wanted a degree of latitude," Biasotti said.

Also, under enforcement and discipline, the policy requires first-time offenders to participate in an alco-

See DRUG POLICY page 12

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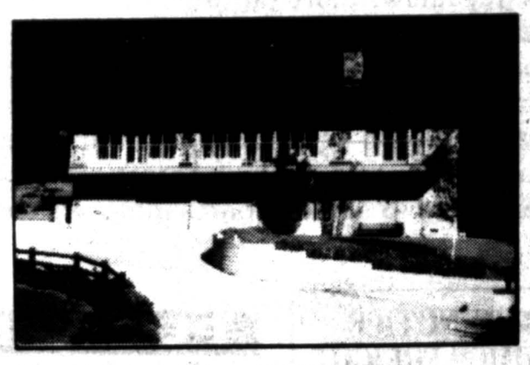

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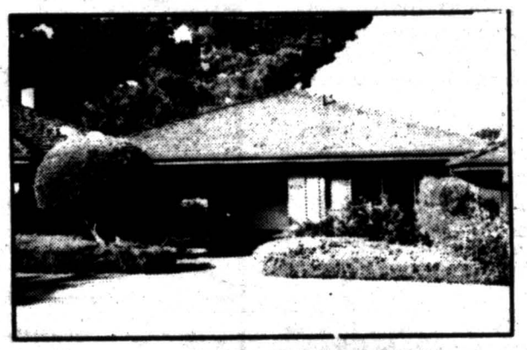

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CUSD approves drug policy – without 24-hour 'non-use contract'

DRUG POLICY from page 11

hol/drug dependency assessment mutually agreed upon by parents and district personnel. But another change in the policy allows more latitude:

"Whenever the resources or circumstances of the family prohibit compliance with the alcohol-drug dependency assessment, the parent(s) and Prevention Specialist will reach agreement pertaining to alternative treatment. Prior to returning to school, the student will be expected to agree to participate in a treatment plan that addresses the relevant issues."

Biasotti said the intent was "to find some first step of assistance for the family that they're willing to take."

The main point of controversy in the proposed policy was a 24-hour written "non-use contract" that would have required students to sign a pledge agreeing not to use, possess, or be under the influence of any intoxicant at any time during the entire term of the activity, whether on or off-campus, on evenings, weekends or holidays.

The contract would have applied to student participation in extra-curricular activities, including athletics, student government, cheerleading, music and all other activities in which students represent their school.

The non-use contract was dropped from the policy after it was blasted at the October forum. Parents argued the proposed contract went too far in usurping parents responsibilities while giving too much power to the school district.

A brief history

Administrators began the process of revamping the drug and alcohol policy last year, with the hope of providing a "proactive alternative" to the existing policy, which had been criticized as ineffective and difficult to enforce.

As a result of discussion that surfaced at the district's Health Advisory Committee meetings, a subcommittee was formed to explore the possibility of revising the existing rules.

"We had particular athletes on our teams who were using and abusing, which affected play and team morale," said CHS Principal Marie Ishida at the October forum, noting the existing athletic code had been criticized for being loosely enforced or ignored altogether.

The subcommittee, which met four times since its inception, was comprised of administrators, parents, coaches and students. The policy was co-authored by Biasotti and Jerry Pesce, district psychologist and Drug, Alcohol and Tobacco Education (D.A.T.E.) coordinator.

The subcommittee reviewed two drug and alcohol policies implemented at other school districts which focused on problems similar to those CUSD was attempting to address. The subcommittee settled on a policy similar to one that has been in effect at Salinas Union High School District for five years.

According to Ishida, SUHSD coaches said the policy had curtailed drug and alcohol use among athletes by as much as 40 percent.

Pesce said CUSD administrators and parents expressed frustration at their inability to deal with a problem they knew existed but could not address – students using drugs and alcohol on their own time. So, a 24-hour non-use contract was written into the proposed policy, with the hope of discouraging students from using drugs and alcohol – both on and off campus.

Citing the Oct. 6 forum, CUSD board member Gary Gray thanked Biasotti for his commitment and patience: "You guys made a silk purse out of a sow's ear."

Del Monte Kennel Club gives $6,000 to CUSD

ORGANIZERS OF an annual dog show held at Carmel Middle School presented a check for $6,000 to the Carmel Unified School District Board of Education at a public meeting Nov. 10.

Show chairpersons Wendy Johnston and Dorothy MacDonald presented the check to CUSD Superintendent Vance Baldwin on behalf of the Del Monte Kennel Club, whose All-Breed Dog Show and Obedience Trial has been a tradition at CMS for the past 11 years.

The check brings the total amount raised for CUSD to $7,000 for this year's event, according to Johnston, who noted the Kennel Club has donated more than $50,000 to CUSD since it first began hosting the affair.

Johnston said this year's event was unusual because the school year had already started when the event was held.

"We were really under the gun to make this work without disrupting school," Johnston said.

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Jewelry store owner says lawsuit is pending

LAWSUIT from page 4
to recuperate their losses in the robbery due to Carmel Police negligence."

But before city officials can be served, Johnson said he and his insurance carrier must agree on the exact amount of the claim, based on inventory records.

He said he expects to receive a check from Jewelers Mutual this Friday for $100,000. According to Johnson, Kerry Lee, Inc. is insured for $280,000 – less a $5,000 deductible.

Johnson said he is considering filing a separate claim against the city for business lost due to the lack of inventory in his store, and for the value of any stolen jewelry above and beyond what his insurance carrier will pay.

"I've heard nothing," said City Attorney Don Freeman. "There's no way I can respond to it until I've seen something on it."

At AARP meeting

Mello offers mild support for Clinton health care

By PAUL WOLF

PRESIDENT CLINTON'S proposed health care package will be good for seniors and retired people, according to State Sen. Henry Mello, D-Watsonville.

"I feel we are moving in the right direction," the Senate Majority leader told about 35 members of the American Association of Retired Persons on Friday, Nov. 12.

Speaking at the Meal On Wheels building in Pacific Grove, Mello assumed the role of cheerleader for the Clinton plan, although he did so with some reservations.

"I think we are right on the edge of revamping our whole health care system," Mello said. "If you ask whether I am for or against the plan, at this point I would have to say I am for it."

Mello, who has concerns about how the federal government is going to find the money, praised the expected benefits.

Also, he explained that the goals at the national level conform with those held by state senior activists.

The senator passed out fliers and answered questions. He explained that early retirees and current Medicare beneficiaries would gain from universal coverage, long-term care coverage and new medical prescription benefits.

Mello explained that the state legislature would figure into the national reforms if it has to take over the responsibility of developing regional health "alliances." The alliances would be the groups that obtain coverage from insurers.

Covering costs

Mello said he is skeptical expenses could be covered exclusively by containing skyrocketing medical costs, imposing a new cigarette tax and stressing prevention.

Yet, in concept, he was enthusiastic.

"This is a real breakthrough," said Mello, who chairs the Senate Committee on Aging and has introduced more than 100 Assembly bills relating to issues concerning seniors.

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Replanting of Carmel may involve list of alternative species

TREES from page 3

UC scientists to explore what factors — genetic and environmental — may hinder the spread of the disease.

Tom Gordon, a tree pathologist, is conducting a study of 30 resistant trees in Santa Cruz County. So far there have been suggestions from tree experts that native trees have fared better than non-natives. Moreover, it is already known that urban or roadside areas have higher infection rates, since insects appear to be transported by traveling vehicles.

Gordon and Tjosvold are part of the team that will make recommendations to Carmel city officials on what steps to take. Any solutions that concern watering, pruning, spraying or removing trees would only be near-term measures, since these approaches have not been successful, according to Tjosvold.

In the long run, Kelly said, only experiments with resistant trees over a period of five or so years are going to suggest how the lost pine trees can be replaced with other pine trees.

Kelly also discussed the depressing notion that the replanting of Carmel might be carried out with a list of alternative species.

Although Tjosvold and Kelly are hopeful that the research will produce useful findings, both are aware of the destructiveness of the disease.

At present, the Friends of Carmel Forest is involved in a pine tree planting drive, and it will continue as planned.

"We have 200 seedlings busting out of their gallon containers, and we are going to put them in the ground," said President Steve Brooks. "We don't know how seedlings do, although we do know young trees are affected. In all, not enough is known yet, so I'm ignoring (the disease) for the time being."

Tjosvold compared Pitch Canker to another fungal malady — Dutch elm disease. A half century ago, that disease was imported on logs from Europe, and it wiped out urban elm populations in the eastern and midwestern U.S.

P.O. cutback concerns Carmel mayor

POST OFFICE from page 17

fied as a "window technician."

"This person will be able to answer some basic questions, but not anything beyond that," said Richards, explaining that downtown employees will be reduced from 14 to 13.

Carmel Mayor Ken White expressed concerns about the organization. "We are concerned about what will happen to the levels of service," said White, who has maintained an open dialogue with Richards and Carmel Postmaster Don Ask.

But, in this case, the postmaster isn't calling the shots. Rather, he is following the rules spelled out from above. Ask had submitted a request to Postal Service officials to keep the supervisor's position, but the request was turned down.

Nationwide, service management positions are being cut by 40 percent as a cost-saving measure. The downtown branch is technically not a full-fledged post office, but a "finance station," with its P.O. boxes and window service.

Unusual operation

But what a station! The 5,000 boxes and absense of mail delivery make for a busy and unusual operation.

"We will simply function with one less person downtown," noted Ask, who doesn't expect the changes to affect the overall service.

Richards said the downtown branch has operated, in recent months, "only with the luxury of a supervisor...there is literally no budget for having me here."

Serious problems or complaints, according to Richards, will be handled by a supervisor stationed at the main branch. Trouble-shooting will be conducted from afar — via telephone or downtown visits.

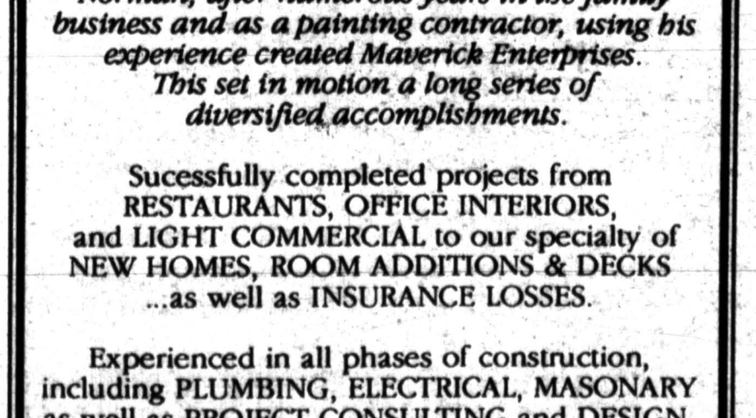
Ask and Richards dispelled the rumor that the changes indicated a move in the direction of closing the downtown branch. Richards explained that, without mail delivery in the village, "that would be impossible."

No effect on delivery time

In addition, Ask said the changes will not affect ongoing efforts to speed up mail delivery times. Currently, first class letters arrive by 12:30 p.m.

White described Ask and Richards as "responsive" to the concerns of the community. Nevertheless, he hopes the Carmel Post Office will continue to lobby on behalf of full staffing at the downtown branch.

"I believe this development shows again that, years ago, we should have taken a stronger stand on making Carmel the main branch," commented Beth Wright, president of the Carmel Residents Association.



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Social Spotlight

By SUSAN CANTRELL

Grinching about Christmas past

FOR ME, the Christmas spirit usually hits around Thanksgiving week and fizzles out Christmas week. It starts in joy and expectation of loving family encounters, Christmas shopping, hot cider and carolling, and reminiscences as I drag out decades-old ornaments to hang on my fake ficus.

Then, people get crazy. That includes me. I run out of time to bake my phenomenal peanut candy. Traffic becomes like bumper cars at Disneyland. People get temperamental. The weather gets temperamental. My shopping addiction becomes uncontrollable. And everything goes to hell in a handbag.

But there are little oases in the Christmas storm. One of them is the Friends of La Mirada's "Home for the Holidays" donors night at La Mirada.

Last year it was freezing cold and much of the event was held in the gardens and a party tent. It was a contest to see who could homestead the space heaters. Grinch, grinch.

Once inside, however, it was a winter wonderland with decorated trees and bunting. And one room, filled with Monique Gardiner's life-sized stuffed animals, was so enchanting that I posed there beside a polar bear and used the photo for my Christmas cards.

This year was different. It wasn't terribly cold but it was raining buckets. We sat in line waiting for two young men, water streaming off their faces and suits, to park our cars. When we entered the tent the coat rack was bulging so that it eventually fell over and there was nothing to do but simply toss the myriad of umbrellas into a pile.

From that point on, until the end of the evening and the end of this story, it was delightful.

I hadn't yet toured the new Justin and Jane Dart wing. I was amazed by how beautifully the stark, soaring modern wing blended with the historic adobe. Little alcoves with upholstered benches were placed strategically about - a nice touch - and pedestals with glass cubes housed the current fabulous showing of ancient oriental art.

Maggie Holm, an MPMA board member, and I admired a 500 B.C. water vessel. "Since the beginning, everything has gotten bigger and better," she said of the event.

"This is fabulous," Mary Ann Leffel said. She was among the donors honored that evening.

I was told by a docent that many of the art pieces were actually on loan from private homes. Judy Higgerson, owner of Country Home Care, said she was delighted to see a piece there that she had seen earlier while caring for Virginia Klemme.

Dr. Tom and Peggy Schulkins examined a piece called Tomb Guardian, from the T'ang Dynasty, 618-906 A.D.. Docent Mickey McKee was standing nearby and said, "When I'm standing in here I don't know if I'm supposed to talk."

She's accustomed to giving house tours. But we inveigeled her and she told us a Japanese fellow had recently toured the display and said, "It's the most beautiful collection I've ever seen. Nothing we have in Japan can compare to this."

McKee loves her job as docent and said MPMA needs more. She became animated telling us about her favorite part of the exhibit: collections of miniature ivory carvings - some used for toggles and others as portable ashtrays.

I liked this. It was functional art.

Then we descended into the Armin Hansen collection, where mayor Dan Albert said he hoped Monterey fishermen will come to see the paintings; bold, primary colored paintings that depict men at sea. He also said of the Dart wing, "The building itself is a work of art."

Wendy Brodie seemed entranced with the art and told me she wanted to get back into her sculpting, painting and weaving. Fiber art is her forte.

I hesitated, but put my teacup down on the gently aged antique chests of drawers as others were doing. I was drawn to the vivid greens and blues of Hansen's "After the Storm/Before the Storm." It didn't seem as harsh as the other paintings.

Speaking of storms, ours hadn't abated when I, and a hundred others, converged on coat checkers to retrieve our umbrellas. Problem was, the coat rack had fallen over and my umbrellas wasn't where I'd left it.

The checker pulled out what she thought was a burgundy colored retractable, however, upon closer inspection, it was brown. We decided she must have handed mine to the woman who asked for the brown one.

At any rate, we agreed that I needed one and this one was almost identical.

So if you're reading this and want your brown umbrella back - I'd like my burgundy one too! It matches my car ...

It seems I'm already grinching and Thanksgiving isn't even heyre yet. Maybe this means I'll have a happy Christmas after all ...

☆ ☆ ☆

An attitude of gratitude helps

Guess I should try a little trick a friend taught me: if you're feeling down and can't think of a thing to feel up about, try naming one thing you're grateful about for each letter of the alphabet. "A" can be aardvarks or alimony. It doesn't matter - as long as you're grateful for it. By the time you get to xerox machines or x-rays, you'll feel better. Guaranteed.

A spirit of gratitude permeated Philanthropy Day at Quail Lodge on Friday. As Basil Mills of Mills Distributing Company said, "I'm grateful to see so many people together who are working to better our community."

Yes, about 150 people from the 500 (according to Todd Lueders) charitable organizations we have in Monterey County were assembled by The Development Executives Network (DEN) with the Monterey Bay Chapter, National Association of Fund Raising Executives.

And few of us were fully prepared for what we heard.

Flamboyant babyboomer Nancy K. Austin appeared in a charcoal button-down suit. Her finely chiseled face and haircut were as perfect as a mannequin's. But her delivery was far more radical.

If I may paraphrase, her message was that nonprofits, like any other business in the '90s, must jump on a forward train or be left in the railroad yards.

First, she debunked the "old world" corporate

See SPOTLIGHT page 19

PEWTER COLLECTOR Phyllis Lapham, who decorated the Pewter Room, offers champagne to Lee Von Hasseln, chair of the Chanel fashion show.

PHOTOS/CHRIS HULSE

LAGUNA BEACH antique dealers Danny Gurule and Richard Yeakel brought fine 17th and 18th century works to decorate La Mirada's living room for "Home for the Holidays."

A TOY train, flying angels and other magical toys graced the children's room, being surveyed by Patricia Porter and Peggy and Robert Noel.

TWO DIANNES co-chaired the enchanted event: Dianne Bohlman and Dianne Mueller.

CAROLE DICKINSON talked art with Doug Hyde, featured sculptor, husband Martin and Debby Hyde at the Trailside Gallery reception.

Social Spotlight

SPOTLIGHT from page 18

diagram (the same model for diagramming sentences) with its competitiveness and pettiness. Instead, she suggested the grape cluster approach, with each person being of equal value and connecting to the corporate vine. The emphasis is on cooperation, brainstorming and forming task groups versus dog-eat-dog and infighting.

Some fund raisers looked befuddled. But she continued to remind us that old ways have stopped working and that good ideas are critical if philanthropists want to raise money.

She cited the ingenious "Intel Inside" label on electronic wares that resembles the Good Housekeeping stamp of approval. She discussed the "smart" new Oral B toothbrush that has bristles that tell you when you need a new brush. And she described the solution to the world's changing boundaries: a magnetic globe with jigsaw puzzle pieces naming the countries.

I liked this woman. I've always said, ya gotta' have a gimmick!

Lee Chamberlain agreed with me and told me some of the Alliance on Aging's new thinking is to get residents at each Meal Connections site to raise their own money and provide volunteers for the program. Also, they have just hired Rickie Titherington, a forward-thinking philanthropist in our area.

I digressed. The subject is gratitude and Ione Strum, with The Salvation Army, mentioned music. "It helps me make decisions," she said. "Something happens inside of you."

I suspect she has a sound system at her work desk.

Alice Henault said she was grateful for meeting Strum.

And Lucy Reno said she's grateful for her good health.

Virgina Stanton looked merry as ever and said, "I'm grateful for everything. To be able to live here and to have so many friends and just my life."

And I'm grateful Pat Sandstrum chaired the event. It was informative and many worthy agencies received praise. Not only did the Grover Hermann Foundation receive the Foundation of the Year Award, 1993; in an unheard of award to an individual, Alan Richmond was applauded for the hours he volunteers to every charity from "A" to "Z"...

PAT AND Cliff Mettler visit with artist William Hook. Behind is the pastoral painting by Hook they just purchased.

DORIS DUNBAR, just retired from St. Luke's Preschool in San Francisco, chats with Marilyn Elisha and Philip Cardeiroat at the Trailside Gallery reception.

RUSS HATCH, board president, and Kathy Henson, executive director, and guide dog Bobbie take a break during the Christmas Country Store, a recent fund-raiser for the Center for Blind and Visually Disabled.

BLIND CENTER staff members Rena Weaver, orientation and mobility specialist, and Glenda Nash-Kirton (???see photo), low vision specialist, show some of the products for blind and visually disabled people on sale.

THE HIGH point of the event was the presentation of a $10,000 check by the Monterey Peninsula Lions Club. Kathy Henson and Bobbie receive the check from Lions members Jim Rozzi, John Cox, Ron La Vaun and Dr. Frank Cusenza.

"Hair is the halo of the mind."

THINGS TO THINK ABOUT
from Les the Barber of Carmel

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'It only hurts when I laugh' says caregiver Hopkins

HOPKINS from page 1

"She was depressed," Hopkins explained. "I noticed she was aging rapidly. Her facial features began to change; her movements became slow. Then the tremors started."

For a year, Maryann was treated for depression. Finally, when Hopkins realized his wife — a mathematics whiz — was writing the same checks twice and could no longer balance the checkbook, he convinced her doctor she needed to see a specialist.

"I was going crazy," he said. "I thought she was losing her mind. I was really in shock."

Hopkins took his wife to see a neurologist, who told him he knew what ailed Maryann the minute she walked into the office.

"He noticed her stance and gait," Hopkins remembered. "Her arms were stiff when she walked. She had developed a facial mask as the muscles became less mobile. The changes were remarkably different."

PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

GENE HOPKINS, left, whose wife, Maryann, has Parkinson's disease with dementia, gets moral support from Toni Jacobsen (right), executive director for Monterey County's Alzheimer's Association.

Lost control

But it wasn't until Maryann began to lose control of her limbs, with involuntary jerks and twitches, that her dementia was diagnosed.

During an overnight stay at the hospital, she was given Valium and Benedril, Hopkins recalled. "She went high order. She became completely irrational. They kept her there for 10 days with restraints to figure out what was causing the reaction." That was the first indication Maryann had a serious mental disorder.

One-third of Parkinson's disease patients develop dementia, which is the loss of the ability to think, remember and reason.

Dementia is not a disease in itself, but rather a group of symptoms which may accompany certain diseases or physical conditions. The symptoms are interchangeable with Alzheimer's disease, the most common of the dementia disorders. Symptoms include a gradual memory loss, decline in ability to perform routine tasks, impairment of judgement, disorientation, personality change, difficult in learning and loss of language skills. While most victims are older than 65, the disease can strike those in their 40s or 50s.

Maryann's life is slightly more manageable with the aid of two medications, Cognex and Buspar, Hopkins said. Cognex is designed to slow down the breakdown of nerve cells in regions of the brain responsible for memory and other thought processes that degenerate for unknown reasons. Buspar calms the tremors.

Caregiver responsibilities

Hopkins does everything for his wife in addition to making sure she doesn't hurt herself. For example, she may interpret a hot cup of coffee to be a telephone and put it to her ear to talk, or fold a napkin and eat it as a sandwich.

He cautions against having fruit-shaped soap in the house, as people with dementia disorders often eat it and become seriously ill.

Hopkins and Maryann sleep in separate beds but share the same bedroom. He installed a light censor device over Maryann's bed to let him know when she sits up, which is almost always about 1:30 p.m. every night. If he's extremely tired, he hooks up a radio to the censor device.

"Sometimes she won't go back to sleep," he said. "She demands attention. She wants to see me all the time. It's called "shadowing." Even though she's not exactly sure who I am — she know's somewhere deep inside, I'm someone she can trust."

There are times, especially after only two hours sleep during the night, when Hopkins gets angry. He will yell at Maryann and then feel guilty because, as he is quick to realize, it's not her fault.

"She'll say, 'Don't talk loud to me' or 'Don't talk mad to me,'" Hopkins observed. "It's funny, she doesn't understand my words, but she understands my tone."

In the morning, Hopkins bathes Maryann, dresses her and prepares her breakfast, trying to get her to eat before the medication forces her to sleep. When that happens, he puts a cold wash cloth on her face to awaken her. He prepares all of her meals because he is concerned about her weight, which was as low as 89 pounds.

Brief moments

Throughout the day, there are times when they share a brief conversation, perhaps two or three sentences.

"Her words are clear and sometimes high vocabulary," he explains. "But, usually, together they don't express a thought. That's when you start searching for her idea by asking questions. 'Is it something you need? Something to eat? Are you cold or wet?' I can see her trying to process my words. It rarely works. She's left frustrated with an unfinished agenda. She just can't process."

Maryann loves to be hugged and kissed, said Hopkins. "It gives her a good feeling." But for him, the woman he dresses, bathes and makes sure doesn't lose any more weight, is no longer the woman he married.

"She not my wife anymore," he said. "We've lost our marital relationship. At times, she'll recognize me, and we'll talk for a few minutes, but it's fleeting."

Hopkins seeks relief through exercise, church, support groups, friends and family. He said being a caregiver for a person suffering with a dementia disorder requires tremendous personal strength both mentally and physically.

"You have all of the pain, but none of the pleasure," he said. "You provide a life of quality with a few lucid moments. For strength, I focus on those few rational moments that occur every day. I think about how this terrible problem for her will end some day. I enjoy dining with her. I exercise to work off the tension.

"But it's surprising how much I miss conversation. Just a few friendly words brightens my day.

"Maybe it's just a call from a friend."

Alzheimer's disease affects millions; key is loving care

■ Impacts of Alzheimer's are growing dramatically

ABOUT ONE out of every 100 people in Monterey County is afflicted with Alzheimer's disease, which is the fourth leading cause of death in adults.

Last year, 250,000 people in the United States were diagnosed with the brain disorder. About 4 million Americans have Alzheimer's disease, taking more than 100,000 lives every year. One out of two people 85 and older currently have the disease.

Alzheimer's is not exclusive to people over 60 years old, and there are no effective treatments. In some cases, the disease is inherited, and once a person has developed the symptoms, there is no possibility of remission.

A national survey, sponsored by the American Health Assistance Foundation, was conducted in September 1993 to update current information about Alzheimer's disease. The purpose of the study was to heighten public awareness during November, which is National Alzheimer's Disease Month.

A New York-based survey research firm, Kaagan Research Associates, Inc., surveyed 1,008 adults throughout the nation to determine the overall awareness, attitudes and opinions about Alzheimer's disease.

Relatively familiar

While 97 percent of those surveyed had heard about Alzheimer's disease, only 15 percent were relatively familiar with the causes, symptoms, prevention and treatments.

Most of the people who participated in the Kaagan study showed limited concern about developing Alzheimer's disease, which was first described in 1907 by Alois Alzheimer, a German doctor who was treating a 51-year-old female patient suffering from memory loss and an inability to reason.

But it wasn't until the 1960s that

See **DISEASE** page 23

■ 'Our main concern is to help caregiver with stress'

By SUSAN BECK

THE FIRST thing most people say to Toni Jacobsen is, "How can I get through this?"

Jacobsen is the executive director for Monterey County's Alzheimer's Association.

For the past seven years, she has assisted people whose lives have turned upside down because a family member has developed some form of dementia, which is the loss of intellectual functions such as thinking, remembering and reasoning.

"Our main concern is to help the caregiver with stress," said Jacobsen. "It's a tremendous challenge for a person to take care of someone who has a dementia-related disorder," she added. "They don't have a life of their own any longer.

"We encourage caregivers to continue some personal lifestyle."

Caring for an Alzheimer's patient is an around-the-clock endeavor, Jacobsen pointed out, which poses problems for the caregiver.

"For some people," she noted, "it takes an extra push to get them out of the mode of caring for someone else. But it's very important because stress may lead to health problems, such as depression and fatigue."

Association's purpose

The primary purpose of the nonprofit Alzheimer's Association in Monterey is to provide counseling and information for families and caregivers who know someone with Alzheimer's disease or related dementias.

The association offers support-group meetings, referrals to community services and respite centers, provides educational programs and literature, promotes advocacy at the state and federal levels and initiates special programs.

See **CAREGIVERS** page 21

Caregiving can be a challenging endeavor

CAREGIVERS from page 20

Special programs include the Wanderer Protection Program and Helpline. The Wanderer program registers Alzheimer's patients with local police departments in the event the patient leaves home unattended. The Helpline program matches experienced volunteers with a caregiver for solace and guidance.

Funding for the Monterey chapter comes from United Way of the Monterey Peninsula and United Way of the Salinas Valley, individual and group contributions, memorials, memberships, grants and fund raisers. The most successful fund raiser of the year is Apples for Alzheimer's, which is currently being promoted.

Jacobsen said caregivers should visit the Alzheimer's Association because they can tap into the available resources, especially the support groups.

"Caregivers for Alzheimer's patients don't have a normal relationship with their loved one any longer," said Jacobsen. "It's very challenging and frustrating. Support groups offer a chance to share experiences with people who understand. The support helps them not feel so alone."

Make the holidays special for people with Alzheimer's

Enjoying the holiday season when a member of your family has Alzheimer's disease takes special preparation and planning.

Here are some ideas to keep in mind when organizing family gatherings throughout the year:

1. Your relative is more sensitive to changes in routine, unpredictability, too much stimuli (sound, people, motion, etc.) and may become anxious or agitated on exposure, especially for long periods of time.

2. Friends and family may not know what to expect from your relative and need help in knowing how to deal with memory changes.

3. The meaning of our holidays we share with family over the years changes as people lose their memory. An Alzheimer's patient's idea of Thanksgiving, for example, may be random, disconnected memories. Their ability to anticipate a holiday, or to enjoy it may be impaired — so it may feel like any other day.

4. Rather than try to fit the Alzheimer patient into the usual traditions, it is usually less distressing to develop new traditions that take into consideration changes caused by the disease.

Practical suggestions

The following are some practical suggestions for making your holiday more meaningful and less stressful:

1. Prepare any family, friends, etc. who may not be aware of your relative's changes with a note or phone call to explain what to expect, what to be

See **SUGGESTIONS** page 23

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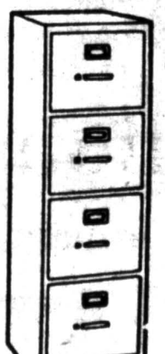

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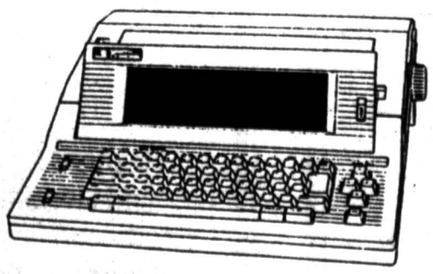

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Campus Life

By JAMES GENONE

Three-dot thoughts...

A FEW weeks ago, Carmel schools had a week off and I took the opportunity to drive to Palo Alto to visit a friend. As she showed me around her school, I was amazed to see bikes left out with no locks; lockers with no locks, left open with people's belongings in plain view, and backpacks left unattended out in front of classrooms.

I found this incredible. I wouldn't even consider *not* locking my locker or bike. If I left my backpack laying out between classes, I'd feel blessed if it stayed put for more than 10 or 15 minutes.

When I was a freshman, I can remember having $15 stolen out of my wallet during P.E. class. It wasn't that I had left the money out laying around either — my stuff was in my locker and my lock was on my locker, but not snapped shut. Someone had actually gone into the locker room while no one else was around, searched until they found a locker that wasn't locked all the way, went inside it, took the wallet out of the pants and stole the money.

All things being equal, I should have closed my lock, but it didn't occur to me then that someone could be that dishonest. Since then, I've learned otherwise. I've learned that I can't trust my peers. In fact, I can't even trust many adults. How do I even know it was a kid who took the money out of my locker?

The sad fact is, many people these days just aren't very honest. I've also learned that most kids my age don't have a whole lot of respect for what is provided for them. The boys' bathroom in the locker room recently received some wood paneling to cover up the filthy walls. In less than a week the panels were covered with graffiti. And just a few days ago I entered the locker room only to discover that someone had strewn toilet paper all over the place. A sad commentary about the maturity level of the average teenager...

I was walking down the hall the other day when it struck me: *The school year is a quarter of the way over.* My first reaction was, my God, where did all the time go? Then I realized there were only three more of these quarters left. I was pretty excited at first. But the more I began to think about it I realized that one year from now I will be walking the halls of a *college* campus.

As much as I look forward to freedom and being able to make my own decisions, I think I often take my life for granted. While staying out late and doing whatever I want sounds like a lot of fun, paying rent and electric bills does not...

Speaking of taking things for granted, I'm sure that wherever I go to college will be an interesting place, but I'm not so sure it will be able to live up to the bizarre standards of Carmel High School.

After all, it's not everywhere that you can find murals of eyeballs with wings and legs flying all over. It's not everywhere that you can find freshman amusing themselves by making photocopies of each other's faces, and it's certainly not everywhere that you can find English teachers who make jokes about killing small rodents with power tools.

Yes, we have some amazing things at Carmel High School. We have a vice principal named after a projectile weapon. We have a cross-country team mascot that resembles a 60-year-old man whose face is so horribly contorted, you'd think he were having his toenails removed one by one. We even have a PC Breaker football helmet hanging in the boy's varsity locker room...

Finally, despite some of its stranger aspects, the high school does have many redeeming qualities as well. For example, we have a student government that did an excellent job two weeks ago with Homecoming. Not only were floats and festivities impressive, the Associated Student Body also managed to find a DJ for the dance who played something besides disco.

Gladys McCloud dies at 88

GLADYS R. MCCLOUD, owner of the former Gladys McCloud Shop in Carmel, died of Alzheimer's disease Nov. 11 at Carmel Convalescent Hospital. She was 88.

Mrs. McCloud, who was born in Seattle on July 13, 1903, attended the University of Washington, where she was affiliated with Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

She and her late husband, Walter, moved to Carmel in 1943. Mrs. McCloud opened her first shop on Dolores Street in Carmel in 1947 and in 1956 moved to the old Pilot's Market site on Ocean Avenue. She retired in 1975.

Mrs. McCloud was the first woman to be elected president of the Carmel Business Association. She also served as president of the Carmel Foundation, the California Retail Merchants Association and the Monterey Soroptomists. She was active in Rotary in Carmel and at the district and international levels.

She is survived by two daughters, Susan McCloud of Washington, D.C., and Sarah Wedge of Santa Clara and a grandson.

A memorial service and reception will be held at All Saints' Episcopal Church in Carmel at 2 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 23.

In 1890, a St. Louis physician ground up peanuts and produced a product that would revolutionize sandwich making and become the hit of the lunch box set. It was peanut butter.

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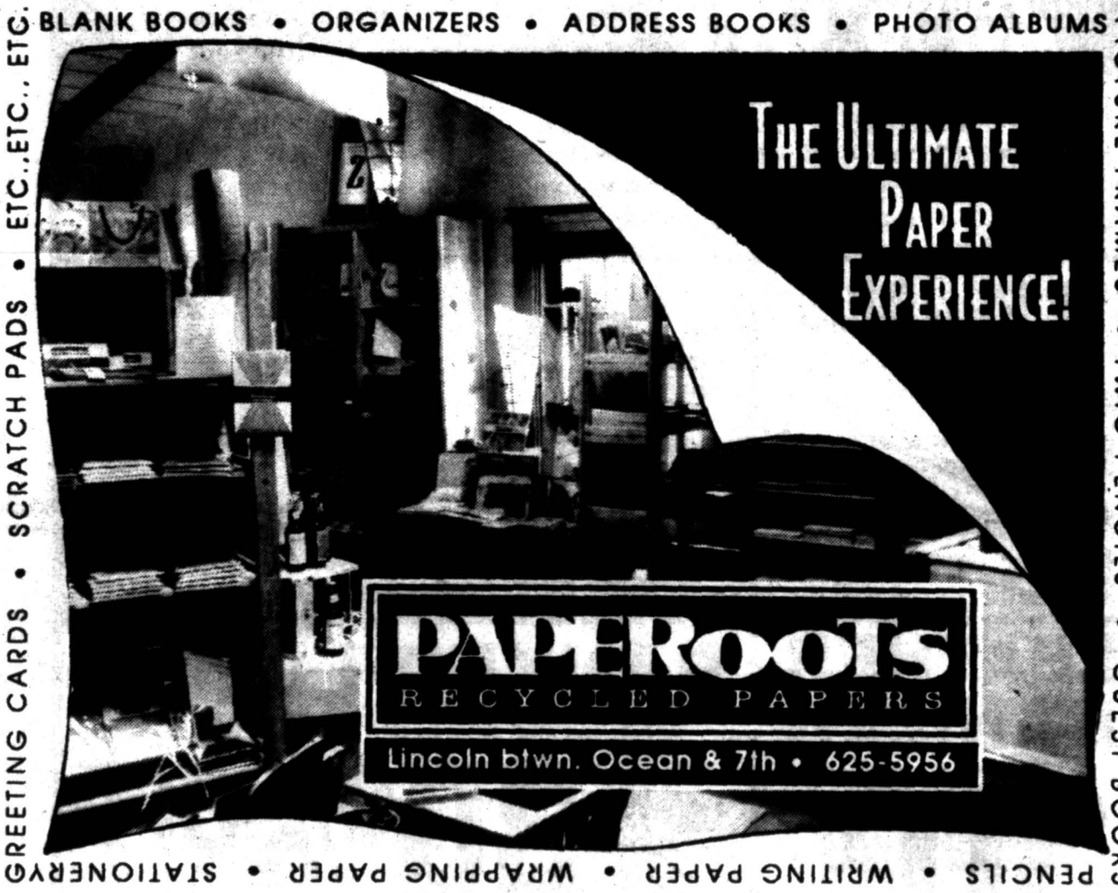

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Researchers say cause of Alzheimer's disease still unknown

DISEASE from page 20

studies of the brain showed a similarity found in older patients who were suffering from dementia. In medical terms, dementia is the loss of intellectual abilities and personality changes that are severe enough to interfere with social and occupational functioning.

Today, Alzheimer's disease is known to cause a deterioration of the brain characterized by specific atrophic changes in brain cells, including the overall loss of neurons.

Some of the remaining neurons are tangled and disrupted, while others become swollen, causing bubble-like spaces in the cells. As a result, the brain functions abnormally.

This year, researchers at Duke University Medical Center discovered the link between a specific gene defect and late-onset Alzheimer's, which affects up to 90 percent of the victims who suffer from the disease.

Although this discovery is an important milestone toward future therapeutic research, Alzheimer's disease, for the most part, remains a mystery.

The first sign of the disease usually is detected as minor memory loss. However, overall damage does not occur evenly throughout the brain.

For example, in the portion of the brain that processes visual information, areas that help us recognize objects are more badly damaged than the areas that allow us to understand where objects are.

Home care

The average length of the disease's progression is seven to nine years, but some victims have survived as long as 20 years. In the United States, 70 percent of the families who have a member with Alzheimer's care for them at home, which costs about $18,000 a year.

Half of all nursing home residents in the country suffer from Alzheimer's disease or a related disorder. The average single patient cost is $36,000 a year. Caring for an Alzheimer's patient is considered custodial care, and therefore, the cost is not covered by Medicare or most health insurance plans.

Important scientific and medical research is ongoing to solve the mystery of Alzheimer's and to find better methods of care and treatment.

But federal funds are limited.

To offset the lack of funding, organizations such as the American Health Assistance Foundation are enlisting the public for financial support in the continuation of researching Alzheimer's disease.

Local organizations offer support for caregivers

Support Groups

Alzheimer's Association
Mariposa Hall
801 Lighthouse Ave.
Monterey, 647-9890

Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula
Highway 68
Carmel, 625-4606

Adult Day Care Centers

VNA/Alzheimer Day Care Resource Center
1275 LaSalle St.
Seaside, 899-7178

SAFE Adult Day Care Center
1491 Contra Costa Ave.
Seaside, 899-4911

Residential Care Facilities

Carmel Residential Care Facility
Highway 1 and Valley Way
Carmel, 626-0319

Carmel Valley Guest Home
200 West Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley, 659-2077

Make the holidays special for Alzheimer's patients

SUGGESTIONS from page 21

aware of, what to avoid. You can also give positive suggestions about practical gift ideas, how to communicate, etc.

2. Try a brief get-together in small numbers with those you wish to spend time with, picking the time of day that is usually best for your relative.

3. Avoid noisy restaurants, large groups with active children, meals that require much preparation.

4. Try not to alter your routine any more than necessary.

5. Establish new traditions that are more compatible with your situation, such as a quiet dinner followed by looking at old photographs. Persons with Alzheimer's may also be able to participate in some activities, such as cracking walnuts and reading notes on holiday greeting cards together.

Advertise your upcoming event FREE
in our "*Calendar of Events*" Section!

The Carmel Pine Cone wants to hear from your organization or group about events you have planned that are open to the public. Mail or FAX your information (and photo, if available) to reach us by Monday 12:00 noon for that week's edition.

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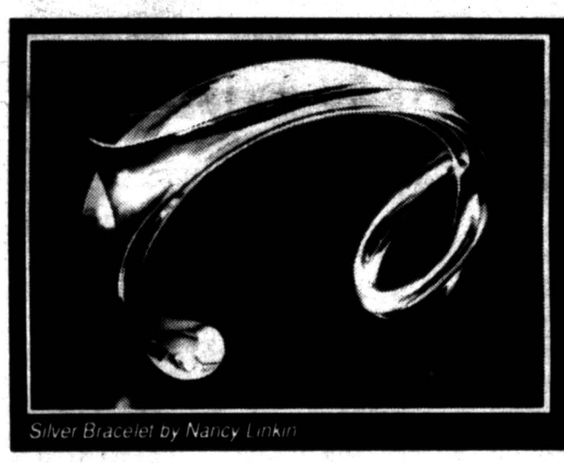
FAX: (408) 624-8076



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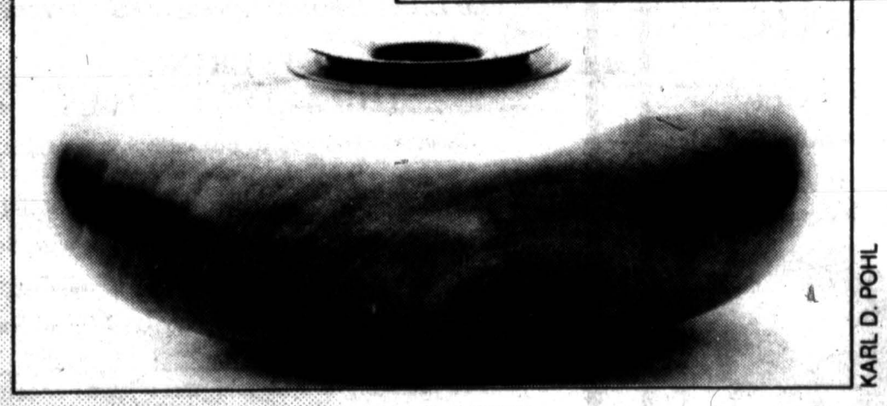

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Obituaries

Kate F. Feek

Kate Ferry Feek, of Pacific Grove, died Nov. 7 at Monterey Pines Convalescent Hospital. She was 89.

Mrs. Feek was born in Salt Lake City on Jan. 27, 1904, and attended the University of Washington.

Before moving to the Monterey Peninsula, she was a columnist with the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. After moving to Carmel in 1950, she wrote columns for the Carmel Pine Cone and the Spectator in Carmel Valley. She also wrote for Game and Gossip magazine.

Along with her late husband, Charles, she co-managed the Tally Ho Inn and the Sundial Lodge, both in Carmel. Mr. Feek, her husband of 64 years, died in June.

Mrs. Feek worked with Monterey YWCA in placing homeless girls and was a charter member of the Pebble Beach Sports Car Club. She was a charter member of the Meydenbauer Bay Yacht Club in Washington.

She is survived by two daughters, Judith Ferry Neustadt of Pacific Grove and Linda Hopkins of Washington, D.C.; seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

At her request, no services were held. Inurnment took place at El Carmelo Cemetery. The California Cremation Society was in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the donor's favorite charity.

Lena Frugoli Bosso

Lena Frugoli Bosso, of Carmel, a retired statistical clerk for the state Employment Development Department and former hotel and restaurant owner, died Oct. 29 at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. She was 79.

Mrs. Bosso was born in Tulare on Jan. 23, 1914, and lived on the Monterey Peninsula for 75 years. She had owned the Donner Pines Motel at Donner Lake and was a former co-owner of the Cafe de Alvarado in Monterey.

She also was a former owner of Lee's Steak House restaurant in Dos Palos. In her younger years she enjoyed duck and deer hunting and off-road touring.

She is survived by a sister, Nella Genovese of Monterey; three grandchildren, Andy Ciandro of Carmel, Rick Ciandro of Middletown and Melissa Ciandro of La Jolla and two great-grandchildren. Services were held at the Monterey Peninsula Mortuary in Seaside. Burial followed at Mission Memorial Park.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the Diabetes Association at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

Virginia B. Curtis

Virginia Bartlett Curtis, an artist who lived in Carmel for more than 50 years, died Nov. 4, at Beverly Manor in Monterey. She was 86.

She was born April 24, 1907, in San Francisco and a descendant of John Bartlett, a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

She was known for her succulent plant arrangements, which she sold to local florists. A member of the Carmel Foundation, she was always interested in painting and studied art with Patricia and John Cunningham at their school in Carmel.

She was a former member of the Carmel Art Association and her watercolors are on exhibit at Beaches Art Gallery in Carmel and at Who's Who in Art in Monterey.

She leaves no known survivors. A memorial service was held at Ave Maria Convalescent Home in Monterey. The Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

It is suggested that any memorial contributions be sent to the Carmel Foundation or to the Monterey County SPCA.

Earl Ross Hudson

Earl Ross Hudson, a 21-year resident of Pebble Beach and Carmel Valley died of Alzheimer's disease on Oct. 30 at his home. He was 84.

Born Jan. 10, 1909, in Boston, Mr. Hudson was chairman of the board of Kennedy Sinclaire Inc., a marketing firm in Montclair, N.J.

Mr. Hudson graduated from Boston University. He was a member of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club and the Carmel Valley Racquet Club. He was a volunteer with the Carmel Red Cross and had been honored by the group for his fund-raising efforts.

Mr. Hudson was a Navy veteran of World War II, serving as a lieutenant in air combat intelligence.

He is survived by his wife, Juanita; two sons, Peter of Coronado and Ross of Wickford, R.I. and five grandchildren.

A Mass was held at St. Angela's Catholic Church in Pacific Grove. Burial followed at El Carmelo Cemetery in Pacific Grove.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the Alzheimer's Day Care Resource Center, 1295 La Salle Ave., Seaside.

Gladys L. Johnson

Gladys Lucille Johnson of Carmel, a registered nurse, died of cancer Oct. 30 at her home. She was 64.

Mrs. Johnson, who was known as Gladie, was born in Tulare, S D., on Oct. 6,1929. She received her nursing degree in 1952 from Presentation School of Nursing College in Aberdeen, S.D.

Before moving to Carmel five years ago from Los Angeles, Mrs. John son worked as a nurse in the film industry for 14 years.

She worked with the Visiting Nurse Association, Hospice of the Central Coast, Interim Care and Planned Parenthood.

She served as a board member of the Alcohol and Other Drug Related Problems Advisory Committee and was a member of the Professional Women's Network. Mrs. Johnson belonged to the Science of Mind Church and the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula.

She is survived by two daughters, Deborah Johnson of Monterey and Cheryl Bell of Santa Cruz; four brothers, Clyde Binger of Tulare, S.D., Raymond Binger of Redfield, S.D., Clark Binger of St. Cloud, Minn., and Jim Binger of West Fargo, N.D. and a granddaughter.

Memorial services were held at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula. The Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the Simonton Cancer Center, P.O. Box 890, Pacific Palisades, 90272.

Robert C. Kohler Jr.

Robert Charles Kohler Jr. of Carmel, a businessman, died Oct. 28 at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. He was 65.

Mr. Kohler was born on July 2, 1928, in Pasadena. He attended Stanford University and also attended the General Motors management school in Detroit. In 1955, he moved to Dallas, where he was involved in the banking business.

In 1971, he moved to Carmel where he was involved in the wine-grape growing business and worked as an investment manager.

Survivors include two daughters, Robin Stieber and Joan McGraw, both of Dallas; a son, Robert III of Dallas and four grandchildren. Mr. Kohler's wife, Lila, died in October 1992.

Private services were held. The Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Fernando Mardones

Fernando Segundo Mardones, of Monterey, a businessman, died of cancer Oct. 23 at the Hospice of the Central Coast in Carmel Valley. He was 62.

Born June 3, 1931, in Santiago, Chile, Mr. Mardones had lived in Monterey for 10 years. He worked as a watchmaker at Fort Ord and the Presidio of Monterey until recently. He was a member of the First United Pentecostal Church of Salinas.

Survivors include his wife, Barbara; one son, Italo "Tony" of Nicholsville, Va.; two stepdaughters, Roxann Ghouri of Anaheim and Rhonda McMillen of Stillwater, Okla.; one sister, Luisa Perez of Miami; and four brothers, Raul of Los Angeles, Juan of Granada Hills, Alfonso Gajardo and Salvador Jorquera, both of Santiago, Chile.

A funeral service was be held at El Estero Chapel of the Mission Mortuary, followed by burial at the Monterey City Cemetery.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the Hospice of the Central Coast, P.O. Box 2480, Monterey 93942, or to the First United Pentecostal Church of Salinas, 1327 E. Alisal, Salinas.

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Church Directory

FRIDAY, NOV. 19
CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL

Rabbi Mendel will hold the Shabbat Service at 8:15 p.m. Torah study on Saturday at 10 a.m. with Shabbat services at 11 a.m. Also, the first Friday of every month, a family service is held additionally at 6:30 p.m. The congregation is located at 5716 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel.

SUNDAY, NOV. 21
ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The sermon will be preached and the Eucharist celebrated at the 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. services. Sunday School for pre-school through eighth grade at 10 a.m. Childcare provided at the 10 a.m. service. The church is located at Ninth and Dolores, Carmel.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CARMEL

Service is at 11 a.m. Tuesdays' "7:01" is for all Junior High Youth and begins at 7:01 p.m., and High School Bible Study Wednesday evening at 7 p.m., both led by Youth Pastor Casey Jones. First Baptist Church of Carmel is at 8340 Carmel Valley Road at Schulte Road.

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL

Service and Sunday School are at 10:30 a.m. The chapel is located on the corner of Paso Hondo Road and Village Drive, Carmel Valley.

CARMEL CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

Services are held at 11 a.m., with a Wednesday evening heart to heart service at 6:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend all activities held at the Sanctuary, Carmel American Legion, Dolores and Eighth, Carmel.

CARMEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Services are at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care provided.

Carmel Presbyterian Church is located at Ocean and Junipero in Carmel.

CHURCH IN THE FOREST

Service is at the 9:30 a.m. The church is located at Stevenson School, Forest Lake Road in Pebble Beach.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Service begins at 10 a.m. Child care is provided at the service. Sunday School is at 9 a.m. Church of the Wayfarer is located on Lincoln & Seventh, Carmel.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Service is held at 10 a.m. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel, located between 5th and 6th on Monte Verde. Sunday School is held at the same hour. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held at 8 p.m. Child care provided at all services.

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

Service is at 10:30 a.m. A coffee hour follows morning worship. Church school for children is at 10:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided. Adult study, Thursdays, 2:30 or 7 p.m. The church is a mile east of Hwy I on Carmel Valley Road .

THE COASTLANDS FOURSQUARE CHURCH

Service is held at 9:30 a.m. at the YMCA, 600 Camino El Estero in Monterey. Nursery care is provided. Home Bible studies are held every other Wednesday evening.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD (CARMEL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP)

Rev. Kevin Grimes will preach the Word of God at the 10:30 a.m. service. Sunday School (ages 4-12), following worship. Bible study Thursday at 7 p.m. Nursery care provided Sunday. Located on Mission and Eighth in Carmel. Visitors welcome.

MONTEREY PENINSULA FRIENDS MEETING (QUAKER)

Silent meeting for worship begins at 10 a.m. at the O'Donnell Library, 155 Van Buren, Monterey.

ST . DUNSTAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Services are at 8 and 9 a.m. Sunday, with Sunday school and adult classes at 9:15. Holy Communion or morning prayer begins at 10:15 a.m. The church is located on Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley.

ST. PHILIP'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Worship is at 9:30 a.m. with children's sermon and Sunday School during the service. Attended nursery available. The Reverend Roy Blumhorst will preach the sermon. St. Philip's is located at 8065 Carmel Valley Road, four miles east of Hwy 1.

UNITARIAN

Sunday service is held at 9:30 and 11 a.m. The Unitarian Universalist Church of the Monterey Peninsula is located at Aguajito Road at the intersection of Highway 1 and Hwy 68, Carmel.

ECKANKAR

The Monterey Eckankar Center conducts services every Sunday at 4:30 p.m. Discussion classes are held several times each month. The Center is located at 529 Central Avenue, Pacific Grove.

UNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

The Rev. Dorothy Pierson will give a lesson at the 11 a.m. service. Unity Church is located at the corner of Madison Street and Hermann Drive in Monterey.

KOREAN BUDDHIST SAMBOSA

Services begin at 11 a.m. Daily meditation classes are from 5 to 6 p.m. The church is located at 28110 Robinson Cyn. Rd., Carmel Mid-Valley.

PENINSULA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Service is at 10:30 a.m. Sunday School for all ages begins at 9:15 a.m. Nursery care is available for all services. The congregation meets at the Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero, Pacific Grove.

CONGREGATION B'NAI TORAH

Services are held every Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturdays at 9:30 a.m. Liturgy class begins at 8:30 a.m. Saturday with Torah study at 11 a.m., after services. Located at 917 Pacific Street in Monterey.

ZEN

The Monterey Bay Zen Center conducts meditation and services every Tuesday at 7 p.m., followed by a Dharma lecture at 8 p.m. Sobun Katherine Thanas gives meditation instruction at 6:15 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month. The Zen Center meets at the Cherry Foundation, 4th and Guadalupe, Carmel.

CRA to clean beach on Saturday

CHARCOAL, HALF-BURNT wood and other remnants of beach fires will again be the special target of the Carmel Residents Association's monthly cleanup of Carmel Beach from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

Organizers stress that newcomers are encouraged to join the regular volunteers at Scenic Road and 13th Avenue shortly before 10 a.m.

Both Scenic Walkway volunteer gardeners and beach cleaners will meet together before the day's work session begins.

"Many people are enjoying the privilege of having nighttime fires on the beach south of 10th Avenue," according to Clayton Anderson, cleanup committee chairman. "It would be great if those same people showed their appreciation to the city by joining in removing the remains, which really blacken the white sand."

Anderson can be contacted at 624-3208 for additional information.

Tuberculosis conference slated at Spanish Bay

A WEST Coast Regional Medical Conference, "Tuberculosis in the 90s, Unique Clinical Aspects of the Current Epidemic," will be held Friday, Nov. 19, at the Inn at Spanish Bay in Pebble Beach.

The American Lung Association of the Central Coast is sponsoring the conference in response to the resurgence of tuberculosis with drug resistant strains so virulent that once again society faces the challenges of the preantibiotic era.

Further information is available by calling 373-7306.

The Golden Years

By Myles Williams

Florence Hughes, one of 12 children in her family, made it through seventh grade in Philadelphia before she dropped out to help earn money for the family. That was in 1925. At age 79, after working much of her life, she sat in on a discussion of regrets. "I always regretted not having a high school diploma," she said. The discussion leader told her she could still get one, by passing a high school equivalency test. Mrs. Hughes, now a resident of Roslyn, Pennsylvania, suffered a stroke in 1981, so preparing for the test wasn't a snap. She studied for weeks and took practice tests — mathematics and algebra were the toughest subjects. Sixty-five years after she dropped out of school, Florence Hughes got her high school diploma.

• • •

Walter Cronkite hasn't been idle since he retired as anchorman of the CBS Evening News 10 years ago. He continues to present TV documentaries, host special live programs, and has published his third book based on his sailing experiences, this one about a Pacific voyage from the Canadian border to Mexico. How does he manage to do so much at age 74? "My secret is...being interested in life and wanting to do lots more than I have already done."

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624-3550

Christian Science Services
Sundays 10 am, Sunday School 10 am. Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 pm, Reading Room open weekdays 9-5 (Wed. 9-7:30) Sun.& holidays 1:30-4:30.
Monte Verde St. north of Ocean Ave. btwn. 5th & 6th

All Saints' Episcopal Church
Sunday Eucharists at 8 and 10 am and 5:30 pm. Eucharist on Wednesdays at 7 am and Thursdays at noon. Sunday nursery care at 10 am service.
Dolores St. & 9th Ave.
624-3883

Carmel Mission Basilica
Sat. Mass: 5:30 pm fullfiulls Sunday obligation. Sun. Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 am and 12:30 & 5:30 pm. Confessions: Sat. 3:30 to 5:30: days before First Friday and Holy Days 4:00 to 5:00. Mass at Big Sur: Sundays at 10:30 am.
Rio Road

Carmel Church of Religious Science
Services held 11a.m. Sundays. *"Heart to Heart"* meetings held Wed. evenings 6:30. The public is invited.
Dolores St. & 8th Ave.
American Legion Post
625-5360

Christian Science Church - P.G.
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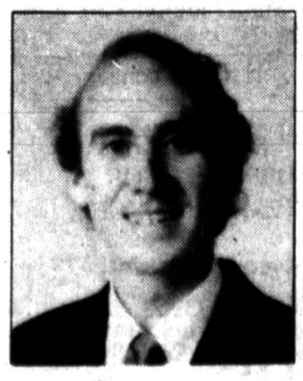

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Editorial

Penny wise and pound foolish

FIVE MONTHS ago, the Carmel City Council made a tough decision that appears now to have been short-sighted.

And no one can say there was not ample warning — particularly from City Administrator Jere Kersnar.

For those who missed the story, the Carmel Police Officers Association is asserting that the city is losing experienced personnel because Carmel officers are paid less than their counterparts elsewhere in the region.

For starters, Officer Fay Patterson will return to Salinas PD, his former employer, on Nov. 22, and Officer Phil Lunsford is anticipating a hiring date with a Southern California Department.

At this point, we must think back to June, when the city council was grappling with its final 1993-94 budget. Kersnar, concerned about the city's lagging salaries, had proposed that the 1993-94 budget include a 4 percent raise for all city employees.

At a time of recession and painful staff cuts, that proposal seemed radical. Nevertheless, Kersnar had advised the council that the "parity issue" was better addressed sooner than later.

There was an underlying management philosophy in question. Pay, Kersnar insisted, is an important magnet for attracting quality workers.

Subsequently, the council shot down Kersnar's proposal, following an outcry from residents who found the idea of deeper staff cuts to boost salaries repugnant.

Popular decision

The city council voted 5-0 to put a freeze on wages, for a savings of $142,000. It was a popular decision politically. Despite some staff cuts, the recreation department was spared, and so were three city positions (two gardeners and the animal control officers.) But sometimes politically expedient decisions exact a price down the road.

Ironically, it is Kersnar who is now pitted against employee groups like the police officers. In all likelihood the best he will be able to offer is the Memorandum of Understanding noting the city's *intent* to achieve parity with other departments. That likely will not be a lot of comfort to the employee groups.

It is more than theory that people relocate to other places when attractive offers appear. The beauty of Carmel's setting may not be enough of a drawing card for employees, who earn roughly 8 percent less their counterparts in neighboring cities.

At the time, it was easier and more popular to do what the council did — save jobs while postponing raises. Recent events, however, have shown us the council must adopt a different approach.

Thanksgiving Day deadlines

The Carmel Pine Cone will publish as usual the week of Nov. 22 Due to the Thanksgiving Day holiday, however, the following deadline schedule has been set:

- **Classified & Legal:** Monday, Nov. 22, noon
- **Advertising:** Monday, Nov. 22, noon
- **Editorial material:** Friday, Nov. 19, noon

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. Letters should not exceed 250 words in length. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address, telephone number and signature, and preferably be typed and double spaced. Anonymous letters, or those with no phone numbers will not be accepted.

Boycott the Pine Inn

Dear Editor:

For years, we, like so many others, enjoyed the special ambience of the Pine Inn. A major ingredient of that atmosphere was the employees who provided that long-term personal service and caring one so rarely finds nowadays.

This is all gone, now that the Marriott Corp., with the absentee hotel owner's approval, has dismissed a majority of the food service and lounge service staff.

These are people with loyal service spanning three-plus decades. We absolutely cannot understand this insensitivity toward their dedicated employees, nor their business sense.

Surely Marriott must have gotten the picture by now that we are a caring community. Even those who have not been fortunate enough to enjoy the old-world graciousness and friendliness of the former Pine Inn staff, will be supportive of these wonderful people and not patronize the Pine Inn.

Unfortunately, in these times, it seems businesses will only listen when their pocketbook gets their attention. Please join with us and many others in boycotting the Pine Inn, and letting others know what is at stake here in our community.

Richard and Sheila La Rue
Carmel

Marriott squelches spirit

Dear Editor:

Having just read Chuck Poland's open letter to the management of Marriott Hotels (Carmel Commentary, Nov. 11), I would like to lend my enthusiastic support of his sentiments. Right on! Chuck.

When I was growing up, my mother and father instilled in me and my brother a code of responsibility that could be condensed like this — "take care of your equipment and your equipment will take care of you."

In my young years, what this meant to my father and us was to always have your vehicles, machinery and tools in tip-top condition. (Yes, I did hang out in the garage a lot.) And, believe me, this philosophy of taking care of your equipment could save your rear-end from a 40-below-zero Montana winter.

From my mother and grandmother, this code extended to home and environment — clean and organized house — gardens with natural soils and no artificial pesticides.

As the years have passed, I have applied this code to so many things, "take care of your planet, your planet will take care of you," "take care of your body and soul and ..." — well you get the idea.

Now I also think this code can be applied to the spirit of genuine community. "If we take care of our community, it will take care of us."

I would like the management of Marriott to know that I will no longer solicit their place of business (Pine Inn dining room) and when friends and associates visit town and want to know where to dine —well, you get the idea.

JoAnn Castiglioni
Carmel

Corporate ideals invade

Dear Editor:

I am a former liquidation specialist, now living in Carmel. I moved to Carmel permanently to get away from the cold, hard people who are obviously involved with the situation at the Pine Inn.

I have dined at the Pine Inn in the past, as I live just two blocks down on Monte Verde Street. Needless to say, I will no longer be offering my patronage to the Pine Inn because of the corporate ideals of the people from Marriott.

I sincerely hope that something can be done about this, as I would not enjoy looking for another Carmel to hang my hat. I offer this poem to the Marriott:

I am a retired liquidator, from Carmel-by-the-Sea,
with "Lost our Lease" as my former specialty.
I'd like to offer you my services, entirely for free.
As your coming to our town, just wasn't meant to be.
If we the people of Carmel desired mediocrity,
we'd drive up to your restaurant, down on concourse "D".
Your mistake was very large and one you won't live down
We will not be happy now, till we drive you out of town.
Your corporate ways and policies are not welcome here,
Carmel's not an average place, it's one that's very dear.
You soon will see that our attitude is very, very clear,
That all that's really wanted now, is to get you out of here.
Every person in our little town is a special employee,
One who offers special service and common courtesy.
Your ways of treating people and heartless policy,
Are not looked upon with happiness and glee.
So now I offer you my services, entirely for free,
so we can just return to being Carmel-by-the-Sea.

T.S. Rebert
Carmel

See **LETTERS** page 27

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The Carmel Pine Cone

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

Vol. 78 No. 46
November 18, 1993

1993 Member California Newspaper Publishers Association

Published by Brown & Wilson, Inc. a California Corporation

The Carmel Pine Cone,
established in 1915, is a legal newspaper for the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, the County of Monterey and the State of California, established by Superior Court Decree No. 34750.

The Carmel Valley Outlook
is a legal newspaper of general circulation for Monterey County and the State of California established Oct. 6, 1961 Superior Court Decree No. 52029.

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Carmel Commentary

By LEE CHANCELLOR

A father fights back for slain son

WHEN MY wife and I attended a political forum in October in Carmel where candidates for the 27th Assembly District were showcased and judged before a final vote, many questions were presented. The subject matter ranged from campaign funding, environmental protection, Fort Ord development, illegal immigration to libertarian views on more government and high taxation, but not one question on crime or public safety.

LEE CHANCELLOR

As a crime victim and activist, I usually ask the Democratic candidate what plans he or she will implement to make our streets and neighborhoods safer?

The Democrats have controlled both state and federal governing bodies for decades, and denied the Bush Administration a crime bill during the 101st and 102nd Congress, successively. Crime statistics have soared and violent crime moved closer to our private neighborhoods because too many legislators have been more concerned with the rights of criminals than those of their victims.

Son brutally murdered

There are far too many inequities encompassed in our judicial system. My son, Marcus, was brutally murdered in 1978 in South Laguna, Calif., one month after turning 20 years old.

His tragic death was the beginning of a 15-year journey to achieve justice for his silenced voice. His death was only another sad statistic recorded in the California Attorney General's 1978 homicide annual report: white male, homicide victim, twenty years old, bludgeoned to death and robbed of his money.

At our first parole hearing in 1984, we learned that the murderer received his first hearing in 1983, four years after the crime. A disclosure at the second hearing in 1986 revealed the murderer had married an employee of the prison in violation of prison regulations. At this hearing, the Orange County District Attorney discovered documents removed from the inmate's file.

We ordered a printed copy of the second parole hearing and paid the state $87. The murderer receives a free copy of all his hearings and is provided an attorney at taxpayers' expense. The hourly rate to represent an incarcerated murderer is approximately $200 per hour.

Victims must pay for their transportation, food, lodging and lost work when attending parole hearings. The legislature could enact laws giving victims some economic support when attending these hearings. If murderers receive a paid attorney to represent them at these hearings, then why shouldn't they provide the same for victims?

Murder rate on the rise

The murder rate in California has risen from over seven a day, in 1978 to over 12 in 1992. In fact, California is the murder capital of our 50 states and has been for many years. More than 3,500 Californians die each year from homicide!

It is estimated by the Los Angeles District Attorney's Office that 54 family members and friends may suffer serious emotional damage with the murder of a loved one.

What conclusion can we draw from this national tragedy? State and federal representatives go about their lives as if the mammoth murder rate does not exist. I hear more passionate speeches about endangered species and tree protection than preservation of human life.

Thousands of our fellow citizens might be alive today had Congress passed the Bush crime bill in 1989. Both the Senate and House of Representatives are considering new crime packages this month, and if they can agree on assault weapons and the Brady five-day waiting period, a tough crime bill might emerge. Since federal death penalties and habeas corpus reform are such emotional issues, they should be removed from this crime bill and debated at a later date. They have the potential for derailing this most important anti-crime bill, and I recommend citizens contact Senators Feinstein and Boxer and Congressman Farr to express their concern that Congress pass a bill that sends violent criminals to prison for long periods of time.

●

Lee Chancellor, a resident of Pebble Beach, is the Monterey County director for Citizens for Law and Order and the executive director of the Pebble Beach-based Judicial Reform Foundation.

'The dead person ceases to exist...'

(Editor's Note: Lee Chancellor provided the following piece as an addition to his column.)

WILLARD GAYLIN, M.D. gave his definition and theory on being a victim, and I believe his theory captures the essence of our feelings.

"When one person kills another, there is immediate revulsion at the nature of the crime. But in a time so short as to seem indecent to the members of the victim's family, the dead person ceases to exist as an identifiable figure.

To those individuals in the community of good will and empathy, warmth and compassion, only one of the key actors in the drama remains with whom to commiserate, and that is always the criminal. The dead person ceases to be a pat of everyday reality, ceases to exist. She or he is only a figure in a historic event.

We inevitably turn away from the past, toward the ongoing realty. And the ongoing reality is the criminal - trapped, anxious, now helpless, isolated, often badgered and bewildered. He usurps the compassion that is justly his victim's due. He will steal his victim's moral constituency along with his or her life."

Letters

LETTERS from page 26

Saluting Pete Poitras

Dear Editor:

Of the many stellar performers employed by the city of Carmel, Pete Poitras is surely a star of great magnitude. There are so many Carmelites and tourists who owe thanks and praise to (Police Detective Sgt.) Poitras for his persistence and expertise as well as his decency and humanity, that even if he erred one day, as do we all on occasion, we owe the man our gratitude for all he has done.

The Kerry Lee, Inc. robbery was indeed unfortunate for those involved. Our hearts go out to them. Investigation and criticism are important aspects of our society, especially when there is a bad result. Consider, however, that few "experts" were present at the scene except for proven law enforcement agents; that there were no injuries or loss of life; and there appears to be a logical explanation for why the bad guys got away.

Is that a bad result?

You can bet that Detective Poitras will be putting in some late hours solving this crime and that the perpetrators will not be back. Keep up the good work Pete, and thanks. You have our support.

Bob Pettit
Carmel

Silver lining in adversity

Dear Editor:

As you've probably heard, my hotel (Hofsas House in Carmel) was robbed and my desk clerk was shot at.

I would sincerely like to thank all the wonderful people who called or stopped by the offer their support. It's greatly appreciated and I would like you to know that, by the same token, if I can do anything for you, please feel free to call.

I would also like to thank the wonderful men of the Carmel Police Department. I found them to be not only extremely competent and professional but also genuinely caring and compassionate.

While I wasn't at the chaos at the jewelry store incident, I have a difficult time believing these fine officers acted with anything but the safety of the people they serve utmost in their minds.

Again, my sincere gratefulness to such a wonderful community and I hope we will all work together to

See LETTERS page 28

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RSC documents 'do not qualify as trade secrets'

PREAPPLICATION from page 1

ment for confidentiality, according to Holland, by citing an exception under the Public Information Act that states documents not normally kept in county files may not be reviewed by the public.

"The Rancho San Carlos preapplication documents do not qualify as trade secrets," Holland affirmed. "And they do not qualify for an exception under the California Public Records Act. All documents that come to county planning stay in the files and are available for the public. There was obviously a misunderstanding between Mr. Finegan and the county."

Request unravels

Finegan's confidentiality request began to unravel when Bruce Dormody, whose family property, Rancho San Clemente, abuts the Rancho San Carlos property, made a routine visit to county planning.

"I spoke with the Rancho San Carlos project planner at the time, Linda Weiland, and set up an appointment for Nov. 1 to review the preapplication plans," Dormody recalled. "But, when I came back for my appointment, she said she was sorry, but I could not see the plans because there was a confidentiality note on them."

Dormody has visited county planning for the past two years. He is concerned with a proposed project for the ranch, which includes 350 homes, a 150-room hotel, and commercial and recreational areas.

"Up until now," Dormody noted, "the county has been cooperative, open and honest."

Weiland admitted she had never seen a confidentiality notice on a preapplication document before. And neither has Robert Slimmon, the director of the county's planning and building department.

Never before

"Frankly, this has never come up before," Slimmon said. "We review about 15 or 20 preapplication documents a year, and we don't consider them confidential. If a document is in the department, it's public information."

Slimmon explained the preapplication conference gives the applicant a chance to review the county's requirements before submitting a formal plan.

"We suggest it for anyone who has a complicated, large or controversial application," Slimmon noted.

Holland said the message is clear: Any document submitted for review by the county is a public record.

"Nice try, but no cigar," said Holland referring to Finegan's arguments for confidentiality.

"If they want us to review documents that are part of the development process, then the public may review them. If not, then don't give them to us."

Tom Gray, managing partner for Rancho San Carlos, is dismayed about county counsel's position.

"When we submitted our preapplication documents to the county planning department," said Gray, "we understood they would be confidential."

The reason Finegan pressed for additional attention to the confidentially agreement, Gray explained, was to make sure all of the agencies involved in the preapplication process understood the documents were not for public review.

"Sometimes there's a breakdown in communication when you are dealing with several agencies," Gray noted. "It's inappropriate to release these documents to the public until we are prepared to file a formal application."

The fact that county counsel may be backtracking, remarked Gray, is not fair to Rancho San Carlos.

"The decision didn't leave us any alternative but to ask for the documents back," he added.

"All along in our process, we have made every effort to be candid and forthcoming.

"It's unfortunate. We are experiencing something never experienced by the county before. I guess things will always be a little different for Rancho San Carlos."

Letters

LETTERS from page 27

continue to keep Carmel the safe and peaceful community that it is.

Debbie Birch
Manager
Hofsas House, Carmel

TV's reporting questioned

Dear Editor:

After the recent robbery and shooting at our hotel in Carmel, KCCN-TV 46 called and requested an interview with our manager to discuss the rising crime rate in Carmel.

She was advised there was not a rising crime rate — seven robberies in 1992 compared with four in 1993. We also have had a bad experience in the past with television distorting the facts and not reporting the full situation. The 1989 Loma Prieta earthquake is an example.

KCCN was advised of this past situation and they were told that we would agree to do the interview if the entire taped interview was shown on television. The female reporter agreed to this.

We mainly consented to the interview to express our views concerning the Carmel police force. They were very responsive and extremely professional. The police chief, a police captain, and Sgt. Pete Poitras responded immediately upon notification.

A young woman reporter and cameraman arrived for the interview and the manager discussed the incident. The reporter asked the manager if she was frightened to work here and the manager responded in the negative and proceeded to discuss the professionalism of the Carmel Police Department.

This interview appeared on the news that evening. It ended with the above question and answer with absolutely nothing concerning the Carmel Police Department being shown to the viewing audience.

The only reason I can see for the false reporting and misinformation of the truth is that television ratings are based on "gloom and doom."

How can we possibly believe anything we see reported on the tube?

Jack Theis
Owner
Hofsas House, Carmel

Mitigating loss of wetlands

Dear Editor:

The scars caused by highway construction through open lands can be readily healed by replanting pines as those of us who witnessed the completion of the freeway over Carmel Hill can attest.

The scars caused by construction of a multi-lane highway through residential greater Carmel with attendant sound walls will remain an aesthetic blight forever. On visual grounds, the choice between Hatton Canyon and residential Carmel is clear.

As to the alleged Hatton Canyon "wetlands," (damplands?), a simple and far more productive mitigation is available. As a mitigation for loss of riparian habitat due to an enlarged Los Padres reservoir, and due to dewatering the lower Carmel River for municipal water supply, the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District has, in the latest EIR, proposed enhancing the demonstrably productive wetlands centered on the lagoon at the mouth of the river.

By financially contributing to this project, at a relatively small cost, the loss of any canyon "wetlands" could be more than adequately mitigated.

Edwin B. Lee
Carmel

Pitfalls of NAFTA

Dear Editor:

The choices the Congress had to make before voting on the North American Free Trade Agreement were: Will there be any improvement in our economy if they pass NAFTA? Or, as has been pointed out, is it another done deal that the politicians have made for self aggrandizement.

True, it may produce some employment for the Mexicans, but American manufacturers will not pay unskilled Mexicans the money they paid American workers. And Mexicans can still cross the U.S. border as they have done for years, and enjoy all the welfare benefits we provide for illegal immigrants plus the tax-free status they enjoy while living here. So, once again across the border will still be a better deal.

What about American labor? It has been said that as the Mexican economy improves this will produce a ready market for goods manufactured in the U.S. But how long will it take for Mexicans to earn enough hard currency to afford American employment here at our higher wage scale? Either the wage scale, and consequently the standard of living for Americans, will have to lower to more closely match that of Mexico. Otherwise, the whole process will have been for naught.

So what of the future? Can you see us offering NAFTA deals to all of the Third World countries which have surplus populations and low standards of living? NAFTA is another example of giving away the country to buy votes. Clinton is already promising support for any Congressmen who faces defeat because of voting for NAFTA.

Don Soule
Carmel Valley

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A MESSAGE TO THE COMMUNITY

"My name is Nick Del Rosario. Up until November 7, 1993, I was a waiter at the Pine Inn for nearly 38 years. I consider the Pine Inn as my second home and the local customers as family. I felt like part of me died when the new operator, the Marriott Management Co. decided to not rehire me back to my old position. 37 fellow workers received the same treatment.

We need your help. We are picketing and boycotting the Marriott at Pine Inn to show this ruthless corporation that we deserve respect and dignity. I personally want to thank the hundreds of local people for supporting our cause. Carmel will always have a special place in my heart."

BOYCOTT THE MARRIOTT'S BAR AND RESTAURANT AT PINE INN

You can help us by honoring the boycott. We are committed to picket even through the Holiday Season. The tourist season is slowing down and there are no other jobs available. A relief fund has been established for us and our families. Mail donations to:

PINE INN WORKERS' SUPPORT FUND
P.O. BOX 1266
CARMEL, CA. 93921

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Section 2

Local Sports
Arts & Entertainment
Art Galleries & Shows

Film & Dining Reviews
Calendar of Events
Classified & Real Estate

RLS confident entering clash with Cupertino

■ 'No fear factor' as Pirates look to Friday's game with No. 1 seed in CCS' Division IV

By GARTH MERRILL

INSISTING THERE is "no fear factor," the Robert Louis Stevenson Pirates head into their showdown Friday night with top-seeded Cupertino High in the first round of the Central Coast Section football playoffs.

Stevenson started 0-2 in the Mission Trail Athletic League, but capped the season with a three-game winning streak, including Saturday's 23-6 triumph over Alisal, to finish in third place and qualify for the playoffs for the first time since 1981.

Cupertino last reached the playoffs in 1983.

Now that it has reached its goal, RLS, 6-3-1 overall and 3-2-1 in the MTAL, will be the decided underdog in a Division IV CCS playoff game that pits the No. 1 seed against the No. 8 seed. Cupertino, champion of the El Camino Division of the Santa Clara Valley League brings an 8-1-1 record into what essentially serves as another home game.

Characteristically, however, this band of Pirates, who have adversity througout the season and responded, look forward to tearing the house down.

RLS at CUPERTINO

- **Date:** Friday, Nov. 19
- **Kickoff:** 8 p.m.
- **Radio:** 7:50 p.m., KSPB-FM 91.9
- **Directions:** Take 101 to 280. Take Wolfe Road exit and go left on overpass by Valco Park Shopping Center. Proceed through two stop lights and turn left on Stevens Creek Boulevard. Proceed to next light and take a right on Finch for approximately 250 yards. The field can be seen on the left.

Confident, excited

"There is no sense of intimidation, no fear factor," said Stevenson head coach Jeff Young. "They really feel good about it.

"We're pretty excited. We're looking forward to the challenge."

That's not just brave talk. The Pirates truly are a confident team.

Much of that confidence stems from the Pirate line — Dave Dostal, Jim Hsu, Jeff Danner, Pat Orosco, Alex Teng, Scott King and Gianni Aliotti.

"They're the guys that are making it happen," Young said.

That group in particular, Young said, was ready for the Cupertino game and looked sharp in this week's practices.

"I can understand their confidence," Young observed.

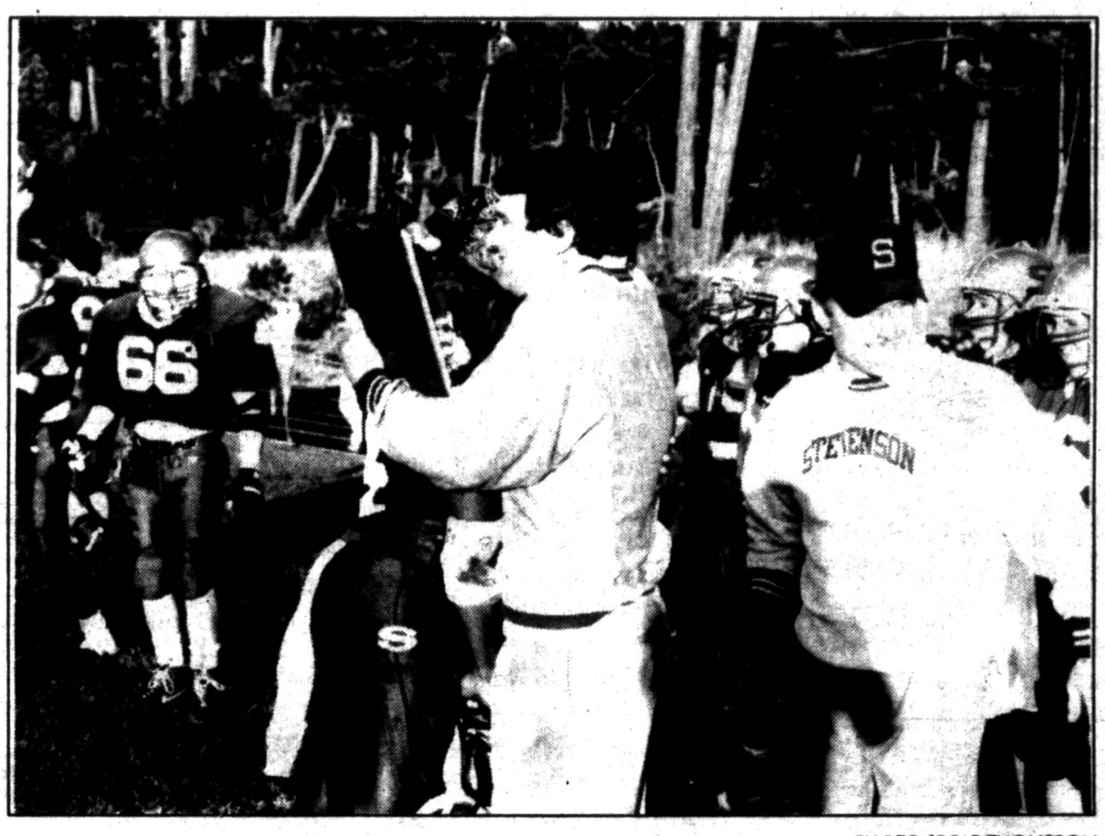
Young may have other reasons to be confident against Cupertino.

The two teams have exchanged videotapes of each other in action, and the RLS coaches like some things they see.

"They run an offense somewhat like Carmel's," Young said. "It's kind of a run-and-shoot. Fortunately, we've faced two opponents like that in our league."

There may also be reason for optimism on the other side of the ball, Young observed.

See RLS page 30



PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

RLS HEAD Coach Jeff Young embraces Pirates' star running back Mike Prowell following the team's 23-6 victory over Alisal on Saturday. The win puts the Pirates in the CCS playoffs for the first time since 1981.

Ending on a high note: Padres regain 'The Shoe' from PG

By JAMES GENONE

THERE COULD not have been a better ending to a long, hard season of Carmel High School football.

After all of the pain, all of the blowouts, all of the close losses, the Padres' football team made it all worthwhile when it defeated Pacific Grove, 18-13, Friday, Nov. 12 at Breaker Stadium.

Not only did the Padres avoid a winless Mission Trail Athletic League season, but they also retrieved the coveted "Shoe," which annually goes to the winner of this stored rivalry. The "Shoe" will now reside in Carmel, where it hasn't been in the past six years.

Stalwart performers

With the season now behind them, many players from this season's team will never again put on a CHS football uniform. Of this year's seniors, several gave performances worth noting.

The offensive line, made up entirely of seniors, was probably the most consistent part of the Carmel team. Workhorses Dan Silver and Brandon Taylor were the mainstays of the line, while Chris Bleich, Jaime Casaboom, Pete Jepson and Matt Sortwell also put out excellent efforts. Despite an average of about 30 pass plays per game, the line provided solid protection throughout the season.

On defense, two seniors who stood out for the Padres were linebacker Brandon Taylor and safety Larry Brooks. Brooks, an all-leaguer last year, has shown he can defend both the pass and run, while Taylor simply goes 100 percent every play.

Three players who came on at the end of the season were Matt Goldman, David Vienna and Evi Plata. Plata stepped in at running back and had excellent games against both Gonzales and PC, while also performing solidly on defense. Goldman and Vienna, both defensive players, also made big contributions over the last few games.

Outlook bright for '94

Although many talented seniors

See CHS page 30

DAN SILVER

Padre Sports Scene

JAMES GENONE

Swimmers cap successful season

THE CARMEL High School girls' swimming team lost only two meets all season, but the two setbacks were at the hands of teams that finished ahead of the Padres. Santa Catalina and Notre Dame ending up finishing one-two in the league, but they were followed closely by the swimmers from Carmel.

Lead by Lauren Johnson, Danielle Picard, Morgan Wilson, Lauren Picard, Arlene Petalver, Dora Swearingan, Aiyana White and Amy Sullivan, all of whom went on to Central Coast Section post-season action, the Padres had a very succesful 1993 season.

They wrapped it up at the league swimming and diving meets on Nov. 3 and Nov. 5 by again finishing third. They did have a legitimate excuse, however, as the Carmel High pool was out of commission for the two weeks prior to the final meet, which forced the Padres to scrounge up alternate places to practice.

This season aside, next year looks extremely promising for the Padres. They lose only six seniors, and return

See PADRE SPORTS page 30

U.S. OLYMPIAN CAMERON RAST

New soccer director named

CAMERON RAST, captain of the 1992 United States Olympic team, has been appointed director of The Monarch Youth Soccer League.

"Cam is recognized as one of the best young coaching talents in America," said Michael Jones, outgoing director of the league.

As program director for the league, Rast will organize fall and winter recreational play, and train all the teams. In addition, he will conduct camps and private clinics for youth players of all levels.

Rast will be formally introduced on Friday at a 3:30 p.m. exhibition match at the Carmel Middle School playing field. National team players and members of the champion San Francisco Bay Blackhawks will demonstrate soccer skills as well as sign autographs.

Rast is a member of the United States National Team and has represented the U.S. in more than 50 international matches. He was a first-team All-American in his collegiate playing days at Santa Clara University, and captained them to two NCAA National Championship matches.

Rast currently is coaching and playing for Santa Clara Sporting, a professional team. He and his wife, Mindy, have recently moved to the Monterey Peninsula.

More information on Friday's exhibition at Carmel Middle School is available by calling 626-2905 or 659-3495.

Orradre, Prowell hold keys for RLS upset bid

RLS from page 29

"Offensively, we see a few things we think we can exploit. We have some matchups where we think some of our linemen might be able to move some of their linemen."

Cupertino head coach Chuck Reynolds might agree. Although the Pioneers' strength is its athletic line, he said its size could be a problem against a team like RLS.

"Their strength is our weakness," he said after watching the RLS films. "It looks like they play Pennsylvania football — they roll up their sleeves and come right at you."

Reynolds said he doesn't like any of the matchups he sees.

"We're not real good at people coming straight at us because of our size."

If that is the case, there could be room for the Pirates to use two of its big guns — quarterback Tom Orradre and running back Mike Prowell.

Orradre is the third-ranked passer in the MTAL, having completed 63 of 111 attempts for 935 yards. Prowell carried the ball 83 times for 473 yards this season and is the MTAL's second-leading scorer.

As with any playoff game, defense could be the decider. And Stevenson has shut out opponents four times this season, tied once and lost another by a single point.

If it comes down to a few points, add to the RLS weaponry the accurate foot of RLS kicker Leland Felsenthal, who booted four field goals and amassed 39 total points this season.

R.L.S. PIRATES (3-2-1, 6-3-1)
1993 Football Schedule

Sept. 10	Santa Cruz 26, Pirates 7
Sept. 18	Pirates 35, MV Christian 0
Sept. 25	Pirates 28, Harbor 0
Oct. 1	Gonzales 21, Pirates 20
Oct. 9	Pirates 48, Emery 0
Oct. 15	Palma 42, Pirates 6
Oct. 23	Pirates 13, King City 13
Oct. 30	Pirates 21, Carmel 0
Nov. 6	Pirates 50, Pacific Grove 14
Nov. 13	Pirates 23, Alisal 6

CUPERTINO PIONEERS (8-1-1)
1993 Football Schedule

Sept. 10	Cupertino 7, Valley Christian 6
Sept. 17	Cupertino 29, Westmont 7
Sept. 23	Cupertino 20, SJ Academy 7
Oct. 1	Cupertino 36, Gunn 20
Oct. 8	Cupertino 34, Fremont 12
Oct. 16	Cupertino 27, Monte Vista 6
Oct. 23	Cupertino 45, Los Altos 0
Oct. 29	Montgomery 26, Cupertino 20
Nov. 5	Cupertino 27, Santa Clara 6
Nov. 12	Cupertino 14, Lynbrook 14

After steamrolling its last three opponents — Carmel, Pacific Grove and Alisal — RLS is on a roll ... at the right time.

"You get momentum and you build confidence," Young said. "It's a great feeling out there at practice. There's a very high level of confidence out there on the practice field."

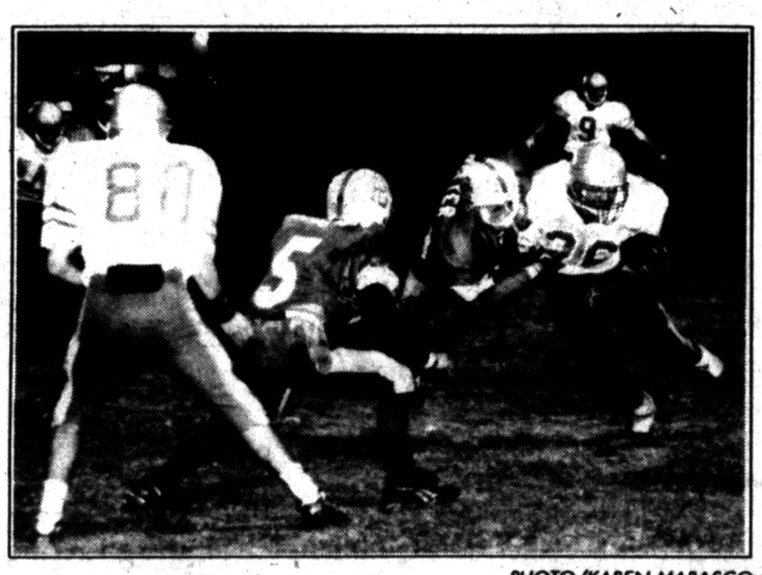
■ See page 43 for 'Pirate Sports Scene'

CHS ends season with big win over PG

CHS from page 29

will graduate this year, the Padres will have numerous outstanding athletes still wearing silver and red next season. Quarterback John Geisler, who is already the league's best passer, will be a better leader and more patient with two years experience under his belt. Receiver/defensive back Dustin Nagai is flat out one of the league's finest players, and should win an award for at least his tremendous effort, if not have one named in his honor. Linebacker Darren DeMayo is a big-play defender with big potential, as is rover/strong-safety Matt Cramer.

A great deal of credit goes to this season's coaching staff, especially head coach Craig Johnston. Patience and leadership wear thin when your team wins one of six league games, but the coaches hung in their until season's end, as did their team. They deserve a lot of respect and, hopefully, next year their hard work will pay off with a winning season.



PHOTO/KAREN MARASCO

CARMEL HIGH's Evi Plata (26) turns the corner for a solid gain Friday night against Pacific Grove.

M.T.A.L. FOOTBALL - FINAL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	GB
Palma (8-1)	6	0	0	–
King City (6-3-1)	4	1	1	1 1/2
R.L.S. (6-3-1)	3	2	1	2 1/2
Gonzales (4-6)	3	3	0	3
Alisal (2-7)	2	4	0	4
Carmel (3-7)	1	5	0	5
Pacific Grove (3-6)	1	5	0	5

CARMEL HIGH PADRES (1-5, 3-7)
1993 Football Schedule

Sept. 11	Padres 32, Harbor 28
Sept. 18	Santa Cruz 57, Padres 0
Sept. 25	Padres 27, MV Christian 18
Oct. 2	St. Ignatius 10, Padres 0
Oct. 9	Palma 35, Padres 16
Oct. 15	King City 28, Padres 6
Oct. 22	Alisal 45, Padres 24
Oct. 30	Stevenson 21, Padres 0
Nov. 6	Gonzales 28, Padres 13
Nov. 12	Padres 18, Pacific Grove 13

Padre Sports Scene

PADRE SPORTS from page 29

Amy Antuzzi, Carolyn Smith and Tara Berlin, all of whom qualified for CCS diving.

• Cross-country

If you compared all the sports from last season to this year, the one that would stick out in your mind as the most improved would definitely be the cross-country team. The Padres went from fielding two incomplete teams, to fielding two full, competitive teams, one of which went on to the CCS playoffs, which will take place Saturday.

Danielle Wall will attempt to repeat as CCS champion, and she is peaking at just the right time. Bart Rowley will be hard pressed to move on to the state championships, but according to coach John Ables, he has a definite chance.

The loss of team leader Wall will definitely hurt the Padres girls next year, but all four of the other varsity runners will be returning.

The boys will lose seniors Andy Cook and Jason Kistenmacher, but No. 1 runner Rowley will return.

■ MORE SPORTS, see page 43

BEAT THE EDITOR

EVERY WEEK during the football season, Doug Thompson, managing editor of The Carmel Pine Cone, will challenge a guest forecaster in picking the top 10 games from the pro and collegiate slate.

LAST WEEK: Although The Editor and **Karl Pallastrini**, principal at Carmel Middle School, differed on five of the 10 featured games in Week #11, the outcome still was in doubt until Monday night's matchup between Buffalo and Pittsburgh. Karl, who boldly had Notre Dame outright over Florida State, correctly selected the Steelers and made it a sweep for "the principals" as he joined Carmel High School Principal **Marie Ishida** (Week#10) in the winners' circle. The Editor's record falls to 5-4-2.

THIS WEEK: The next challenger is **David Eagle**, owner of The Clam Box restaurant in downtown Carmel.

GAMES THIS WEEK	THE EDITOR	DAVID EAGLE
Ohio State at Michigan	Ohio State	Ohio State
Alabama at Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
Cal at Stanford	Stanford	Stanford
UCLA at Southern Cal	UCLA	Southern Cal
Detroit at Green Bay	Detroit	Green Bay
Houston at Cleveland	Houston	Houston
Washington at LA Rams	LA Rams	LA Rams
LA Raiders at San Diego	LA Raiders	San Diego
Pittsburgh at Denver	Denver	Pittsburgh
New Orleans at San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco

Padres' water polo team earns CCS playoff berth

THE CARMEL High Padres capped its regular season with a third-place finish in the league championships and a berth in the CCS playoffs.

The Padres, 6-5 in league and 19-16 overall, will play Harbor High Saturday in a CCS Division II playoff at De Anza College in Cupertino.

Carmel finished third in the Supplemental League Championships Nov. 13 with a 12-10 loss to Hollister and wins over Robert Louis Stevenson (18-11) and Salinas (20-6).

The Padres also picked up awards out of the pool, as Kyle Nichols and Steve Bonanfant were named All-League first team, while John Rigney, Mike Allaire and Aaron Gaily earned second-team honors. Stevenson's Seth Stoudt also earned a spot on the All-League first team, while teammate John Cook was selected for the second team.

'LOST TOWNS'

Airport show resurrects forgotten history of Monterey County

A SHOW at the Monterey Peninsula Airport invites viewers on a tour of 11 "lost towns" that flowered and faded in Monterey County. The history of these towns is told in photographs, words and objects from turn-of-the-century collections.

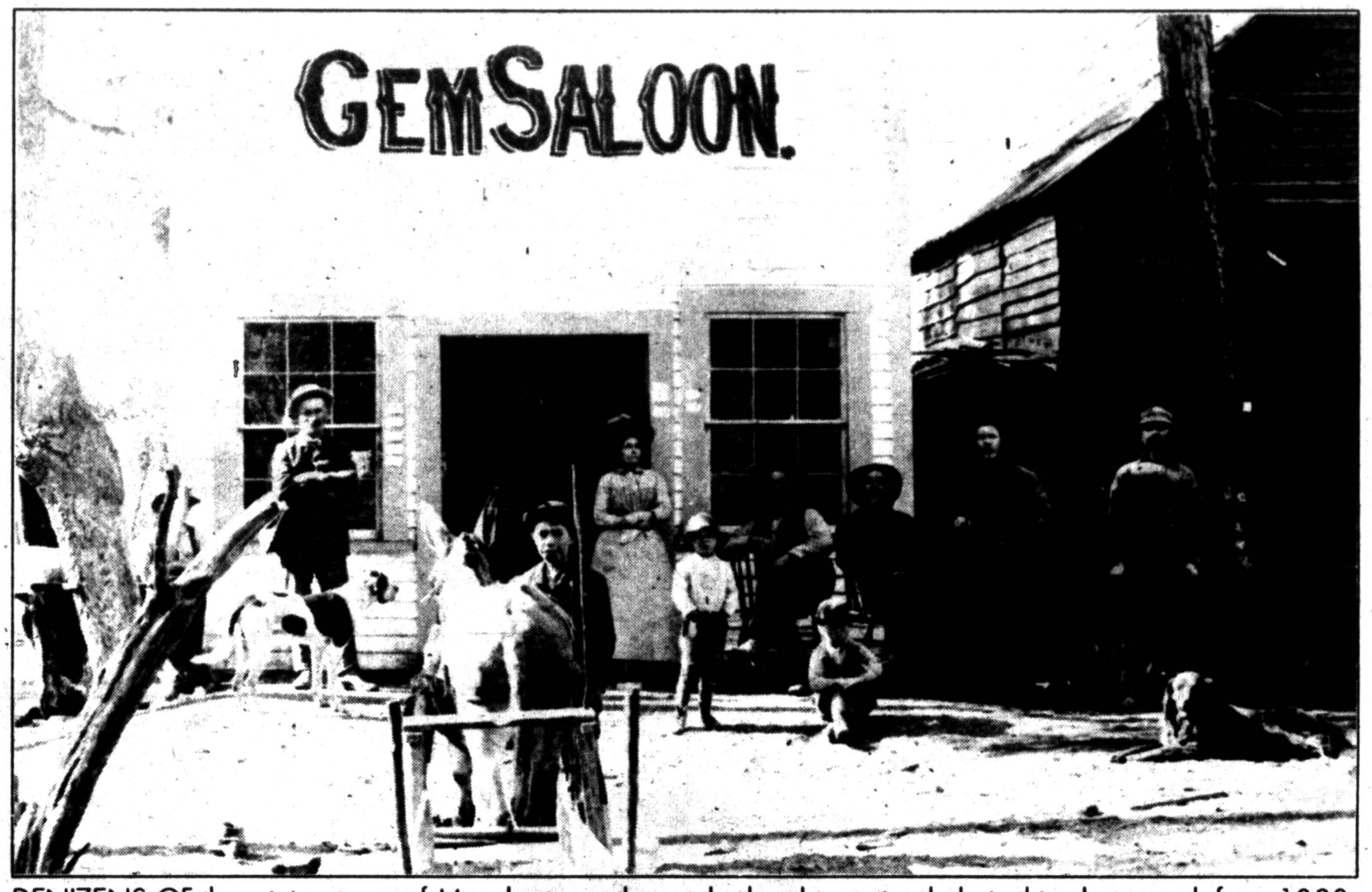
Local history associations, antique dealers and private collectors have contributed artifacts to the show, which will run through February. An opening reception will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. on Nov. 19.

Settlements included in the exhibit are Blanco, Confederate Corners, Fort Romie, Hilltown and Jolon, among others. All enjoyed flourishing beginnings, attracting settlers, visionaries and real estate promoters. Each of these towns boasted at least one general store, a post office, a stage stop, a school, and often a church or a saloon.

The lures for development included gold in the Santa Lucia mountains, rich black soil in the Salinas Valley, the prospect of the "railroad coming through" and a chance for immigrants to make a new start in a new land.

The deathblows to these places came in many guises: the gold gave out, the water dried up, the land was no good, the railroad depot was never built, the floods came and carried everything away.

Although the remains of some of these towns can still be seen at lonely crossroads, others can only be remembered through photographs and memoirs. The descendants of many of the early settlers live here today and have contributed to this exhibit.



DENIZENS OF the mining town of Manchester gather at the local watering hole in this photograph from 1888. This lost town once nestled in the Santa Lucia mountains.

Equal parts humor and horror, 'Evening with Poe' entertains

By KRISTINA S. MEAD

IN THE mood for something different? Take a stroll down Fisherman's Wharf past all the glittering storefronts and colorful restaurant awnings to the Wharf Theatre. Climb the broad wooden staircase, admire the paintings displayed in the lobby and enter the intimate performance space that is the setting for Unicorn Theater's production of *An Evening with Poe*.

An Evening with Poe is a parlor-style adaptation of four of Poe's best-loved short stories, two tales of horror and two satires. A reworking of the 1985 piece, *The Poe Sideshow*, by Max Robert and Carey Crockett, it is an ambitious production.

Despite a shoe-string budget, members of the company have managed to contrive beautiful puppets, simple but effective backdrops, eerie original music (composed and performed by Thomas Burks), and several noteworthy special effects.

After an inventive prelude, the show opens with "How to Write a Blackwood Article: A Predicament." In this satire of sensationalist writing styles, Signora Psyche Zenobia wishes to write a Gothic tale of the type in which the main protagonist suffers some cruel fate, such as being baked in an oven, or buried alive. She seeks literary advice from Mr. Blackwood, and sets out to involve herself in an appropriately horrible predicament.

Making the celebrated Signora Psyche Zenobia (Betsy Coltrin) into an effusive Southern belle worked very well, as did Mr. Blackwood's (Robert Colter) entrance via magazine cover. Unfortunately, much of the wit in this piece comes from the manner in which Signora Psyche mangles the similes and "piquant expressions" supplied to her by the worthy and erudite Mr. Blackwood. As many of these quotes are in foreign languages, their bowdlerization is hard to follow in a dramatic context. But while some of the literary pleasures of this piece are lost in the adaptation, many of the hilarious moments are fully captured by clever special effects.

Aptly narrated by Barbara Zito, "Bon-Bon" was my favorite piece. Carey and Diana Crockett play the hapless restauranteur/philosopher Bon-Bon and the sophisticated, soul-hungry Devil to perfection. In a style visually reminiscent of Noh drama, the actors wear black and operate puppets or show only part of their bodies.

Seeing Diana Crockett bring the Devil puppet, a very tall skeleton with a menacing, bespectacled skull, to life is an extraordinary experience. Witty and dark, this is Poe's work at its finest.

An Evening with Poe

8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18
Through Sunday, Nov. 21
Wharf Theatre in Monterey
General Admission $8.
Students, seniors $6
Information: 625-9900

See **POE** page 42

Prizewinning pianist will open season for Keyboard Artist Series at Sunset Center

AWADAGIN PRATT, winner of the Naumburg Piano Competition, started out as a youngster trying to conduct the symphonies he heard on his parents' stereo.

THE KEYBOARD Artist Series will open its 1993-94 season with pianist Awadagin Pratt in a piano recital at Sunset Center in Carmel. The performance will take place at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 21. Pratt gained international recognition this year by winning the prestigious Walter Naumburg Foundation Award.

The performer graduated from the Peabody Conservatory of Music, where he achieved what no student before him has ever accomplished — he earned performer's certificates simultaneously in piano, violin and conducting.

The pianist has a reputation for playing unusual works, and his recital in Carmel will be no exception. Pratt will start his program with two late Beethoven Sonatas, Op. 109 and 110. After intermission he will continue with selections by Bach arranged by Busoni and Liszt.

These selections have been carefully chosen to begin the program with two quiet, contemplative pieces and end it with two of the mightiest virtuoso transcriptions in the piano literature, Liszt's Variations on Bach's Prelude *Weinen, Klagen, Sorgen, Zagen* and Busoni's transcription of the *Chaconne* from the Violin Partita in D Minor.

Tickets ranging in price from $16 to $22 may be reserved by calling Keyboard Artist Series at 624-7971.

'Year of the Sax'

Performance Carmel presents 'Nuclear Whales' orchestra

THE NUCLEAR Whales Saxophone Orchestra, a fun-loving, six-member ensemble, will perform at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 20 in Sunset Theater. This concert is the second event in the Performance Carmel series.

Infamous for ushering in "the year of the sax" with a performance at President Clinton's inauguration, the Santa Cruz-based Nuclear Whales require seven sizes of saxophones to offer a diverse repertoire ranging from ragtime to requiem.

Heavily influenced by big dance bands, jazz and classical training, the Whales are known for their superb musicianship, imaginative arrangements and colorful original compositions.

They also introduce two unique saxophones: "one stands high as an NBA forward; the other is so small it could be smuggled in your coat pocket," according to the Santa Cruz Sentinel.

Founded in 1981, the orchestra's members (Ann Merrell, Dale Mills, Rach Cztar, Kristen Strom, Don Stevens and Art Springs) are established artists with four critically acclaimed recordings to their credit.

THE NUCLEAR Whales Saxophone Orchestra will play Sunset Center on Nov. 20.

The Sunset Center program will feature the group's usual broad array of musical styles, ranging all the way from the music of Scott Joplin, Duke Ellington and George Gershwin to Johann Strauss, Percy Grainger, and LeRoy Anderson.

The evening will also feature original compositions by several of the Whales.

Tickets for the Nuclear Whales are priced at $12.50 and $15, and are available at Sunset Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays.

Further information can be obtained by calling 624-3996.

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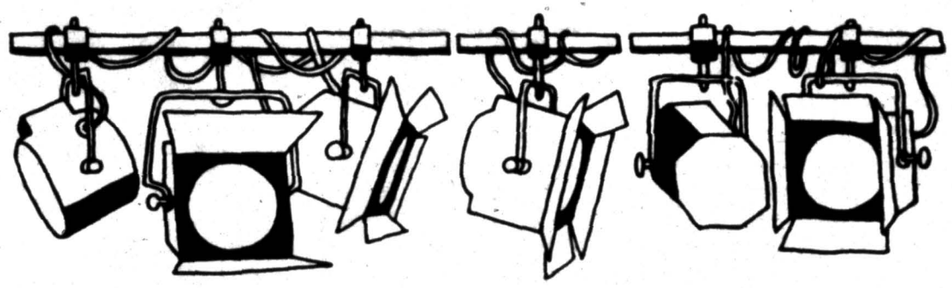
The Bobs hit Santa Cruz

THE BOBS, called by The Oakland Tribune 'one of the best and most original groups in pop music,' will strut their stuff at 7 and 9:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 20 at Kuumbwa Jazz Center in Santa Cruz. Information at 476-5024.



Kessler's comic drama of two brothers opens Thursday at MPC

LYLE KESSLER'S play, *Orphans*, will be presented by the Monterey Peninsula Drama Department Nov. 18 through 28.

Show times are 8 p.m. on Thursdays through Saturdays and 2 p.m. on Sundays. Directed by Jose Lambert, the cast includes Peter Cash, Mitchell Davis and Donovan Dolan.

General admission costs $5. Reservations may be made by calling the MPC box office at 646-4213.

The orphans of the title are two teenaged brothers. The elder employs petty thievery to support himself and his somewhat retarded younger brother. Their life changes when the older brother brings home a wealthy man for the purpose of getting him drunk and stealing from him.

On the lam from pursuers who want him killed, the man takes over the brothers' house and becomes a father figure to them.

A special benefit performance for community youth services will be held at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 21.

Immediately following the play, there will be a brief symposium with Chad Hammack, director of the Counseling Center and Runaway/Homeless Youth Program.

For this event, tickets are priced at $15 for adults.

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Symphony succeeds with ambitious undertaking

■ Music Review: Singers Harris and Watson make a 'charming duo' in 'Opera Extravaganza'

By LYN BRONSON

LAST SUNDAY afternoon the Monterey County Symphony, under the direction of Music Director Clark Suttle, launched its second set of concerts for the season with a program entitled, "Opera Extravaganza."

That this was an ambitious undertaking was obvious from the start by the apparent "cast of thousands" on Sunset Center's stage. The symphony, symphony chorus and soloists were squeezed into the limited space. The four sections of the chorus were on risers, women's voices in front and men's voices in the rear. There was not an inch to spare.

That the performers must have had difficulty hearing each other goes without saying, but it was to the credit of the chorus members as well as their director, Ken Ahrens, that their contribution to the afternoon's concert was solid and satisfying. And, make no mistake about it, the chorus played an important role in many of the program's selections.

Soloists for the event were soprano Brenda Harris and bass-baritone Nathaniel Watson. They performed selections from operas by Mozart, Rossini, Bizet, Gounod and Mussorgsky. To extract an aria from an opera and perform it in a concert setting may not seem like a difficult maneuver.

However, sometimes an aria is seamlessly connected to a section that follows and has to be carefully edited and arranged with a suitable ending for a concert performance. If there were any such difficulties in preparing this program, the audience remained unaware of them.

Starting off the afternoon's program was a sparkling performance of Mozart's Overture to *The Marriage of Figaro.* The symphony's string section sounded light and airy as it effortlessly spun a web of magic through this charming overture.

Soprano Harris and baritone Watson then joined the orchestra and chorus in two selections from *Don Giovanni* — *Giovinette* and *La ci darem la mano.*

Harris and Watson were charming as a duo; each displayed an unerring, fine instinct for Mozart's style. Watson, who in the past made an excellent impression with his performances in the Carmel Bach Festival, was in fine form and displayed an astonishing range of dynamic control.

Even when he was singing pianissimo he could easily be heard from the last three rows. In *Avant de quitter* from Gounod's *Faust,* Watson demonstrated artistic restraint by singing in an understated manner while still achieving tremendous intensity.

Brenda Harris was heard to excellent effect in Micaela's Aria from *Carmen,* the Jewel Song from *Faust* and *Una voce poco fa* from the *Barber of Seville.* Harris was especially thrilling in the Jewel Song and *Una voce,* and her high notes elicited goosebumps more than once. She is a very exciting singer, and her effortless vocal control in some difficult coloratura was impressive.

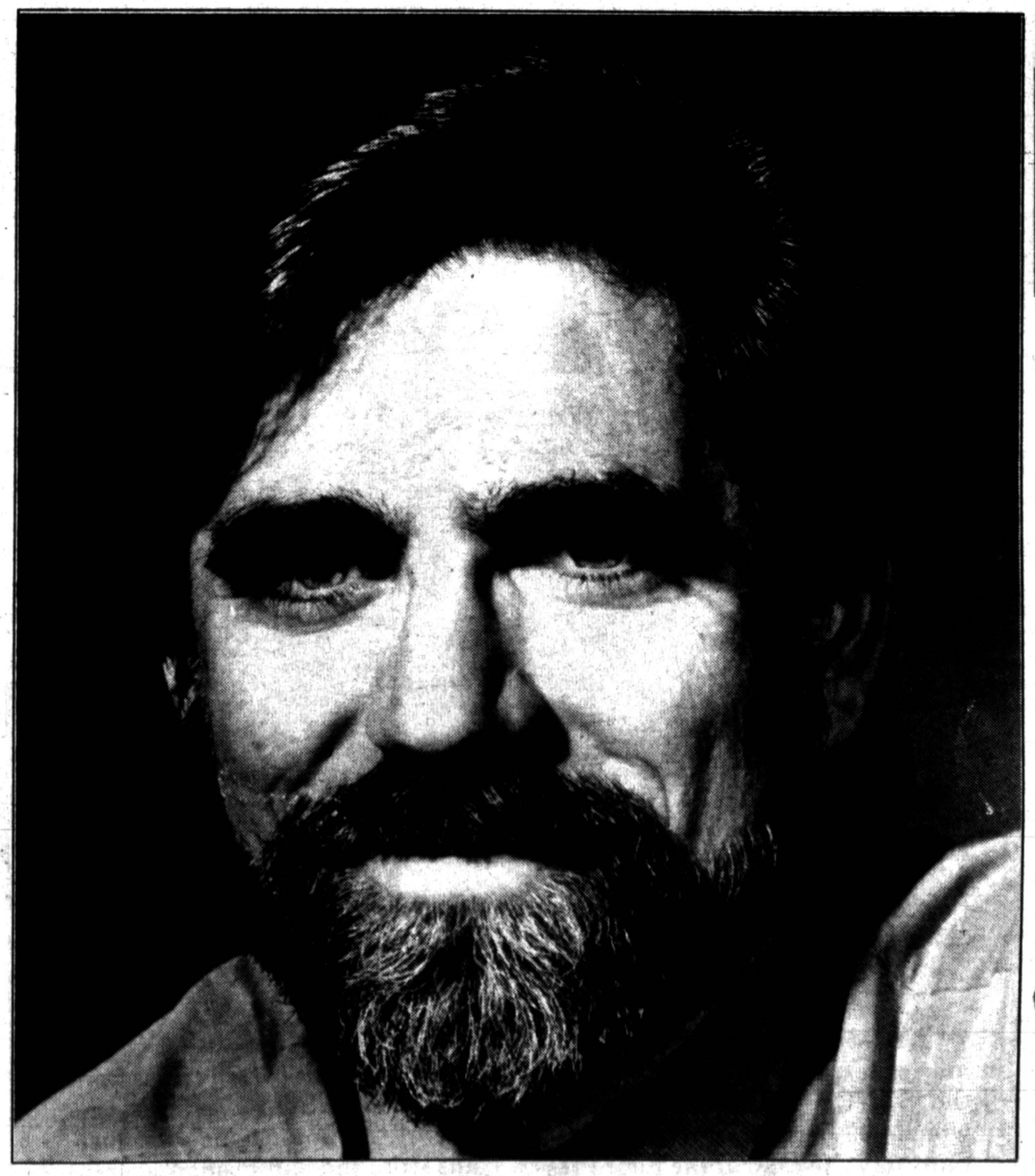
One of the program's outstanding selections was the Waltz and Chorus from Act II of Gounod's *Faust.* In this Harris and Watson were joined by soprano Paula Goodman and tenor Gene Albin, who with the orchestra and chorus gave us a truly exciting performance — the climax of this work was fantastic.

The orchestra performing alone in Verdi's Overture to *La Forza del Destino* again impressed with its precision and solid ensemble.

In the *Patria opressa* from Verdi's *Macbeth,* Suttle drew an appropriately sinister sound from the orchestra. In addition, the orchestra deserved kudos for the exciting Coronation Scene from Mussorgsky's *Boris Godunov,* in which Watson and the chorus also shone.

As a finale, the orchestra and chorus performed Borodin's Polovtsian Dances from *Prince Igor,* which made a most fitting end to a very satisfying concert.

BRENDA HARRIS evinced effortless vocal control in some very difficult coloratura' at the Monterey County Symphony's 'Opera Extravaganza' last weekend.



NATHANIEL WATSON also shone in Sunday's concert. The baritone 'demonstrated artistic restraint by singing in an understated manner while still achieving tremendous intensity.'

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Angel Hair Pasta with Prawns

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Taste Buds

La Playa's Terrace Grill

Memorable treat for eyes, ears, palate

WHEN MY friend and I dined at The Terrace Grill at La Playa Hotel, we marveled at an experience designed to please the many senses.

Even before the excellent food arrived, we enjoyed the sound of the surf and the scent of the pines. There was, in addition, the visual feast of the hotel's famous gardens, as seen from our lookout on the heated outdoor terrace, located on the second level. The award-winning landscaping features hundreds of plants, herbs and flowers.

We enjoyed the hotel's stately Mediterranean buildings, the lawns, pool, gazebo and fountain — all making for some princely surroundings.

And then, of course, there was the food.

We noticed the little things that reveal the most careful attention to detail, both in service and preparation.

For instance, our appetizer, the grilled Mediterranean quesadilla with artichokes, included the best homemade salsa and guacamole either of us could remember in recent memory.

We started with not one but three breads — including the standard French bread, an Italian-style variety with dried tomato and herbs, and a truly exotic "tamale bread," which was spiced with Jalapeño.

Among the other appetizers available, there are lobster cakes, steamed Manila clams and calamari. Don't expect to try everything. It's simply not possible.

We found the service to be excellent, friendly and, best of all, helpful. Because one of us was a vegetarian, our waiter recommended that we modify a seafood pasta dish — "no prawns, extra garlic and vegetables." My friend was more than content with a large serving of prime rib, served with a baked potato and fresh vegetables.

Other entrees include filet mignon, poached salmon, baked seabass, and lemon and herb chicken picatta. All of these dinners can be enjoyed with selections from among a dozen or so California wines.

The portions were generous, yet we wished to experience as much as possible. One discovery we made was that the desserts can be shared and leftovers taken home.

The "trio of cheesecakes" is literally that — three little cheesecakes complemented by three different sauces. The restaurant's white chocolate/Health Bar bombe with caramel sauce could rival any contender as the most irresistible dessert on the peninsula. We recommend it without reservation.

La Playa is located at Camino Real and 8th Avenue. The restaurant serves breakfast, lunch and dinner daily, with a Sunday brunch. It is perfect for sunset cocktails, and "Sunset Specials" are available nightly from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

We found Terrace Grill to be the ultimate in sumptuous dining. It is a memorable treat for the eyes, ears and palate.

— By PAUL WOLF

PHOTO/PAUL WOLF

John deVera, assistant food and beverage manager, boasts of the Terrace Grill's extensive list of California wines.

Poetry Corner

Featuring Whitney Latham-Lechich

THIS FIRST poetry column features Whitney Latham-Lechich, founder of the Whitney Poetry Scholarship Foundation, a nonprofit organization dedicated to encouraging the writing and publishing of verse by both children and adults in Monterey County.

Latham-Lechich has three volumes of poetry in the bookstores, all under the master title of *Windmills of October*. She has also published three books of poetry entered in the foundation's annual contests for bards of all ages.

Latham-Lechich will coordinate the selection of a "poet of the month" to be featured in The Carmel Pine Cone. Poems will be chosen from submissions to student and adult contests sponsored by the Whitney Poetry Scholarship Foundation.

Contest entries must be original poems no longer than 24 lines, typed on regular size paper. The maximum number of entries is three for students, six for adults. Entrance fees apply.

Further information about the contests may be obtained by writing to the foundation at 186 Country Club Gate Center, Pacific Grove, 93950.

BARD AND activist for literacy Whitney Latham-Lechich.

Song of the Poet

Long before chariots, hot rods and concours
Sang they their song the troubadours
Long before genre art of romantic paramours
Sang they their song the troubadours
Long before Beethoven, Bach and symphonic scores
Sang the strolling minstrel to distant shores
Sang the opera story with many encores
The History of our Country is before us
The words of the past we sing now in chorus,
"Oh, say can you see?" implore us
Doubt not, that Poetry's light is splendorous!!!
As poets of this century, do not ignore us!!!
Poetry ranks first in the annals of man;
Our past, our present, our future lifespan.

Sing we our song, the Voice of the Poets!

Bay Area handbell ensemble offers a unique musical experience Saturday

THE SONOS Handbell Ensemble will ring in an evening of listening pleasure at the First Presbyterian Church in Monterey.

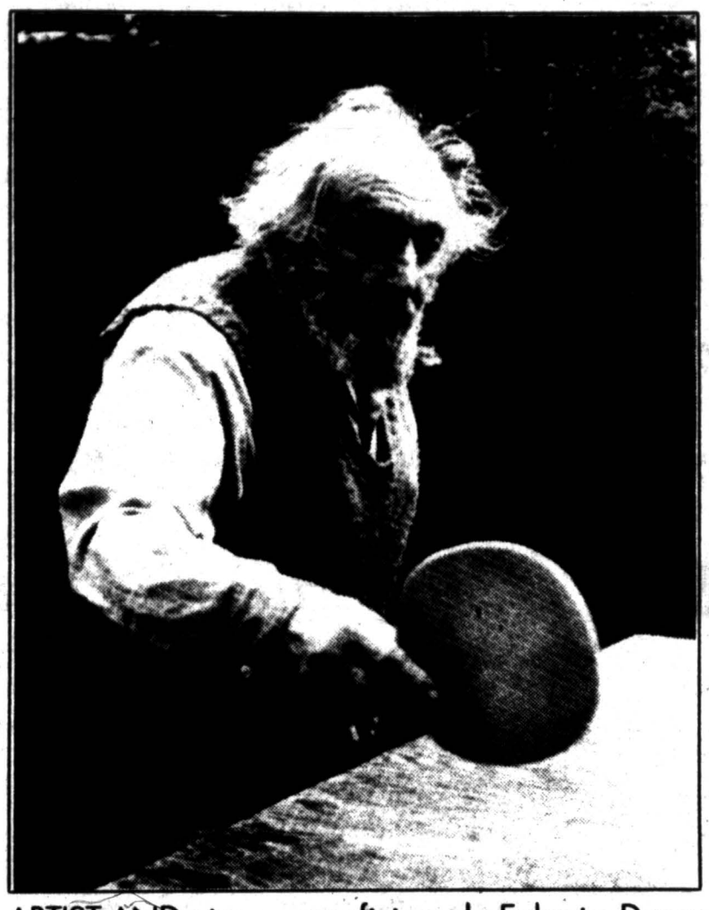
THOSE IN quest of an unusual musical experience might check out the SONOS Handbell Ensemble, which will perform at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 20 at the First Presbyterian Church in Monterey. Directed by James Meredith, SONOS will perform musical selections from Bach to Joplin. SONOS is an assemblage of the finest handbell musicians from the San Francisco area.

Admission is $7 at the door.

Ephraim Doner retrospective at Cherry Center

Beloved local artist 'never was poor as others sometimes are'

ARTIST, RACONTEUR and ping pong adept Ephraim Doner will be the focus of a month-long exhibit beginning Saturday, Nov. 20 at the Carl Cherry Gallery in Carmel. *Remember to Remember*, a survey spanning more than 40 years and including paintings and tiles, can be seen through Dec. 17. A reception honoring Doner, who died in the summer of 1991, will be held at the Cherry Center from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Nov. 20.



ARTIST AND ping pong aficionado Ephraim Doner will be remembered with an exhibit opening at the Carl Cherry Center on Nov. 20.

A friend to and literary subject of Henry Miller, Doner also befriended luminaries such as Ansel Adams, Lawrence Ferlinghetti, Joan Baez and Linus Pauling. Miller wrote of Doner, "His ebullience, his vivacity, his neverending enthusiasm endeared him to everyone. His energy was boundless. He was a giver. If you saw something in his home you liked very much, he would say, 'Take it with you. It's yours.' In this way he never was poor as others sometimes are."

Miller also wrote of driving from Monterey to Big Sur and finding Doner "waiting for me at the Highlands gas station to see if I had enough money to buy groceries. If he was broke he'd borrow from the service station man to help me out."

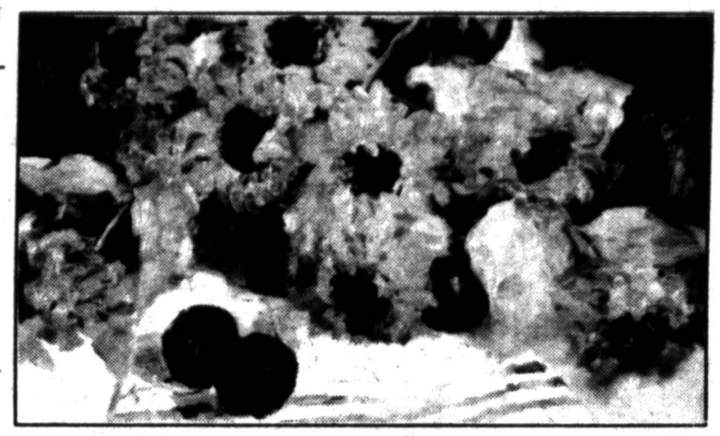
A resident of Carmel Highlands since 1950, Doner and his wife Rosa, founder of the Bay School, were famed for their conversation, ping pong games and gourmet dinners.

As an artist, Doner worked in both oils and watercolors, but was best known for his brightly painted ceramic tiles, which adorn homes all along the coast, including Miller's former house at Partington Ridge.

Doner was born in Poland in 1907. He was fluent in Yiddish, classical Hebrew, Russian, German, Polish and French.

The grandson of a rabbi, Doner is reported to have acquired his formidable storytelling skills from his grandfather, who would repay the young man with a story for scratching his back. A collection of Doner's stories will be available at the exhibit.

The Carl Cherry Center for the Arts is located at the corner of Fourth and Guadalupe. Gallery hours are 11 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.



B. OLIVER'S 'Sunflowers' is on display at SMITH/COSBY, a new gallery in Carmel.

SMITH/COSBY Galleries will celebrate grand opening Saturday in Carmel

SMITH/COSBY GALLERIES will celebrate its grand opening from 6 to 9 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 20. Guests will be able to view work by more than 20 contemporary artists.

Highlights of the gallery include the works of Manuel Cia, Ted Robertson and Gregory Deane.

Other works on display include bronze sculptures by James Regimbal, who has been likened to a modern-day Frederick Remington; Tom Knapp, whose most recent monumental commission is a giant Galapagos Tortoise for a natural history park; and Francine Sokol, whose canvases depict gardens, porches, greenhouses and florals.

Located in the Paseo San Carlos Court on San Carlos between Ocean and Seventh, SMITH/COSBY is open daily. Further information may be obtained by calling 626-6563.

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Under the Windmill • The Barnyard, Carmel

American Chamber Players provide rare programming

By NATHALIE PLOTKIN

THE AMERICAN Chamber players were welcomed back to Carmel's Sunset Auditorium Friday night by a large and receptive audience. The Chamber Music Society of the Monterey Peninsula was well-advised in bringing us this fine aggregation of musicians again for they provided that sometimes very rare commodity, imaginative programming.

The advantage of showcasing a group that styles itself as a collection of "players" rather than as a finite entity such as a "trio" or a "quartet" is that the choice of music is so flexible. It can range over many categories, thus allowing for much more variety of tone and texture than is possible from standard mixes of instrumentalists.

As an illustration, the opening work was the "Duo in E Flat Major for Viola and Cello" with two "obligato eyeglasses," WoO 32, designated this way by Beethoven, who composed it for two nearsighted friends.

Violist Miles Hoffman and cellist Jeffrey Solow may have ostentatiously flourished their token spectacles, but both their playing and the music were quite serious. The music is closely related in content to the Op. 18 string quartets. The tone quality of the viola and cello was warm and large, and the playing was excellently inflected.

Then the other three players — Elisabeth Adkins, violin, Anthony Cecere, French horn, and guest-pianist Edward Newman — joined forces in the Brahms "Trio in E Flat Major" Op. 40. This is elegiac music believed to have been written in memory of the composer's mother. Shaped around the special character of the horn tone, it is a spacious and most enjoyable piece of music.

Adkins, Cecere and Newman are virtuosically skilled performers. Their very careful attention to the details and demands of the music, while inhibiting spontaneity, resulted in a crystalline clarity.

The opening Andante was gentle and mellow in tone. The darkness of the horn sound was well balanced, blending with the piano and violin to fine effect. The Scherzo's hunting horn theme was spirited but hardly bucolic. The rhythms had energy, and the tone was full. The Trio was a soulful gem, and the instrumental effects were elegant.

The Adagio with its desolate violin melody was eloquently outlined and the ensemble came together to enhance the mood. It was a very well-conceived movement. A Scherzo-like Allegro with another spirited hunting horn motif inculcated a sense of excitement, with all three players in full possession of the difficult score.

In another rearrangement of elements, a "Suite for Horn, Violin, Viola and Cello" by Seymour Barab, a contemporary American composer, was given its West Coast premiere. A delightful work in divertimento style, it consists of five movements mostly in dance rhythms. The music has wit and charm and was immediately accessible. The musicians played with verve, incisiveness and notable rhythmic accuracy. Each player had his or her well-done solo passages, with special notice given to the strong and sure viola and cello parts.

The final instrumental combination was Faure's "Quartet in C Minor for Piano and Strings," Op. 157. As is usual in this set-up, the pianist is the backbone of the enterprise, and Newman was an outstanding exponent of his demanding, concerto-like music. Stylistically, he had all the elegance and refinement one could possibly wish for.

Newman and his string associates played with grace and polish. Their tone was warm and well blended, though there were times when the violin line distinctly needed more emphasis. When one heard Adkins, her tone was lovely, but it wasn't often enough.

In other hands I have found this quartet boring, but not this time around. The players brought musical intelligence and interest to it with their interpretation. They created fragile, lovely moods in the slow movement and the Scherzo Trio, and flowing lyricism and sparkle to the outer movements, summing up a fine evening of very enjoyable music with a grand flourish.

The next concert of the series will feature the Fine Arts Quartet on Friday, Jan. 14.

Youth Music's Honors Orchestra to play at Barnyard on Sunday

THE HONORS Orchestra of Youth Music Monterey will perform in the gardens of The Barnyard between 2 and 5 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 21. The Honors Orchestra comprises some of the most talented young musicians in Monterey County.

Champagne and hors d'oeuvres will be provided by restaurants in The Barnyard. A donation of $15 per person is requested, with proceeds benefiting Youth Music Monterey. Besides the Youth and Honors orchestras, this organization provides training programs for aspiring musicians, a summer music camp and a summer concert series.

Further information about the event is available by calling 375-1992.

Renowned organist will play recital with Thanksgiving theme at Church of Wayfarer

JAMES WELCH will play an organ concert at 5 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 21 at the Church of the Wayfarer in Carmel. Admission is $5. The church is located at Lincoln and Seventh in Carmel.

Welch will play the church's 32 rank Schoenstein pipe organ. The organ has a new feature, a cymbelstern consisting of nine high-pitched brass bells that ring at random, giving a tinkling accent to the organ sounds.

The concert program will include Thanksgiving selections, as well as the organ Symphony V by Charles Marie Widor.

Welch is a university organist and lecturer in music at Santa Clara University, where he joined the faculty in January 1993. He is also the organist of St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Palo Alto, where he resides.

Welch was awarded the Doctor of Musical Arts degree in organ performance at Stanford University, where he studied with Herbert Nanney and served as assistant university organist.

In 1984 he received a Fulbright award to pursue research on historical Cavaillé-Coll organs in Brazil. His international appearances include concerts at St. Stefan's Cathedral, Vienna; Wurzburg Cathedral, Germany; Notre Dame Cathedral, Paris and Franciscan Church, Salzburg, among other venues.

In this country he has performed widely at such locales as Harvard, Yale and Duke Universities, National Cathedral in Washington, D.C. and The Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City.

Welch has made several recordings, some of which have been aired on American Public Radio's *Pipedreams* program.

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Local filmmakers turn camera on lives of artists

By CARA WILSON

TWO PACIFIC Grove residents, Paul Boczkowski and Marie Wainscoat, recently finished filming a documentary about the lives and work of several well-known local artists.

The 57-minute film, *Longtimers*, is an oral history. Its subjects are sculptors, watercolorists, muralists, oil painters, cartoonists and woodcarvers. The artists range in age from more than 70 to past 90.

Those familiar with the art scene on the Monterey Peninsula will recognize their names: Bruce Arias, Dorothy Bigger, Sam Colburn, Virginia Conroy, Eldon Dedini, Nancy Johnson, Jean Kellogg, Rosa Loesch, Grace Meredith, Gordon Newell and Eve Tartar. Through extensive interviews and footage of the artists at work, the viewer learns how inspiration becomes creation for these individuals.

Geared to a general audience, *Longtimers* is particularly targeted to students in the Monterey County school system, with the goal of encouraging interest in the world of art. The film will be distributed to all schools and libraries within the county. When asked how the film evolved, director Boczkowski responded, "I have known Sam Colburn for over 15 years, since I was a taxi driver in Carmel, and Sam was my dispatcher. On slow nights we'd talk together in the cab stand. That's how I learned about him and his life. Later, when I became a filmmaker, I knew I would do something about Sam."

Boczkowski continued, "Doing this film has been one of the most enriching experiences of my life. Gathering the wisdom of 30 senior artists, people truly dedicated to art, and learning from them, watching them work, it's been incredible."

Assumptions about age

Producer Wainscoat emphasizes that one of the motivations behind the film is to try to counter people's assumptions regarding age. "I've always loved older people. We live in a society of total disregard: If it's old, throw it away. My mom taught me the importance of recycling. [My family] ran a bakery and lived above it. One of Mom's specialties was a crumb donut, which was an amalgamation of other donuts and pastries that were going to be tossed out. It was a deliciously treasured sweet I'll never forget."

'I've always loved older people. We live in a society of total disregard — If it's old, throw it away.'

— Marie Wainscoat

Wainscoat traces her respect for elders to her Native American heritage. "I'm from the Oholone Tribe. I grew up with a high respect for the elderly. The older ones were regarded as teachers. The older women taught the younger women and the older men taught the younger men."

PHOTO/ERIC STROMBERGER

ARTIST GORDON Newell is one of the local talents featured in the newly completed documentary, 'Longtimers.' The sculptor is pictured here with his wife and manager, Eleanor, and one of his creations.

Wainscoat notes that the film could not have been made without support from the Barnet J. Segal Charitable Trust. "Thirty years ago, Barney, a great lover of the arts, was the only banker in town who would give loans to artists."

"His family continues the tradition. They believed in our project and stayed with us and gave us constant artistic and emotional support. We'll be forever indebted to them."

The film's original score was written by Carmel composer and musician Stephen Tosh. Eric Stromberger served as director of photography for the project.

Longtimers will have its first public screening in January. Thereafter, residents of Carmel, Pacific Grove and Monterey will be able to check out the film from the video collections in local schools and libraries.

'State of grace with chance'

Asked whether she is worried about the success of the film, Wainscoat answers with a smile, "This has been a wonderful labor of love."

"We're not going to spend time worrying. Jean Kellogg (an artist featured in the film) put it so beautifully. She said, 'You must put yourself in the state of grace with chance.' And that's what we're doing."

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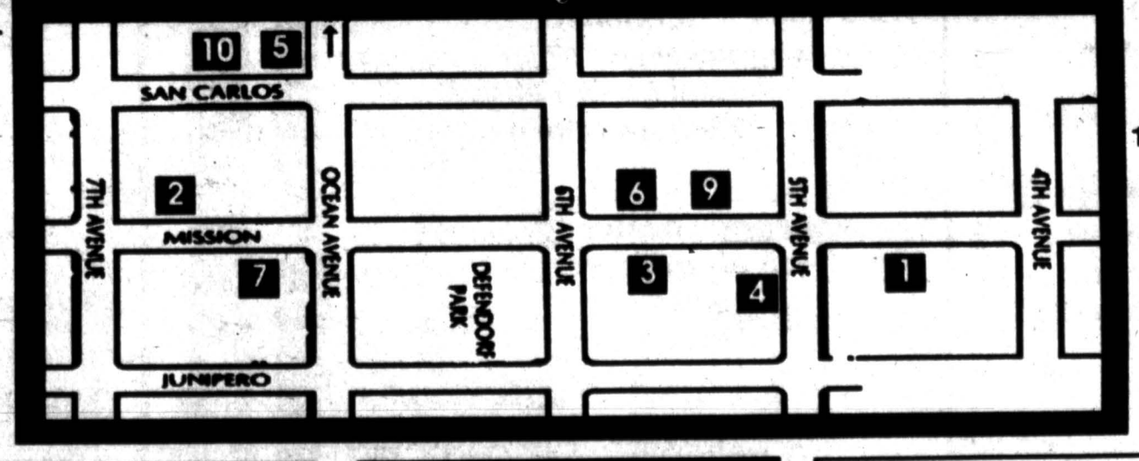

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Life imitates art in haunting 'Farewell My Concubine'

By SUSAN CANTRELL

FAREWELL MY CONCUBINE
Dream Theater.
301 Prescott, New Monterey
Director: Chen Kaige
Rating: ★★★1/2

FAREWELL MY Concubine is a stick-to-your-ribs movie. It's been three days since I watched it and I can't get it out of my system.

The film is a work of haunting images, spanning five decades of Chinese history.

I recall the exquisitely made-up face of Douzi, the androgynous protagonist...the little boys strung up by their heels, standard disciplinary training for the acrobatics in Chinese opera...those Old World aristocrats, paraded around Beijing with signs around their necks, heckled by communists in drab Mao jackets.

Each of these dramatic images could have been framed and hung as fine art. Director Chen Kaige uses golden light to bathe some scenes, while others are misty or softened. The closeups pull us to the edge of our seats and keep us there right through the end.

Concubine is unforgettable both visually and in its emotional impact. Beware! It's the kind of movie whose intensity is liable to overwhelm the viewer.

Douzi's story begins in the early 1900s. As a little boy, he aspires to become a revered member of the Peking Opera troupe. His mother, who is a prostitute, decides to chop off his sixth finger to ensure his entry into the demanding school.

Cruel instruction

Beatings are a daily occurrence for the initiates. "What does it take to be a star?" he asks the seasoned actors whom he reveres. "How many beatings?"

Douzi's teacher recounts the timeless story of the opera they will be molded to perform — the story of a bold warrior who is outwitted by a Han king. The theme running through it is, "You can't fight fate."

In the end, all combatants are vanquished. The king, once powerful, is left with only a horse and his dutiful concubine. "I've fallen upon bad times but even my horse won't run away to save itself." As for the woman, she pours him wine, dances a last dance, and slits her throat on the king's jeweled sword.

True to the tale, Douzi, for all his painful ordeals, stays true to his own destiny, never abandoning his allegiance to his art.

One's heart beats with Douzi's as he watches the dramas on stage — actors in traditional garb somersaulting and brandishing swords in stylized acts of aggression. Tears trickle down his face. One day he, too, will be applauded wildly.

In rehearsals, Douzi stumbles over one particular line, "By nature, I am girl, not a boy." What he wishes to say is just the reverse.

While he is dressed as a woman and singing with a high-pitched voice, his sex is very hard to determine. What's more, he so identified with the character that he actually becomes his art. And then his life becomes further complicated by his intense imaginary romance with his acting partner.

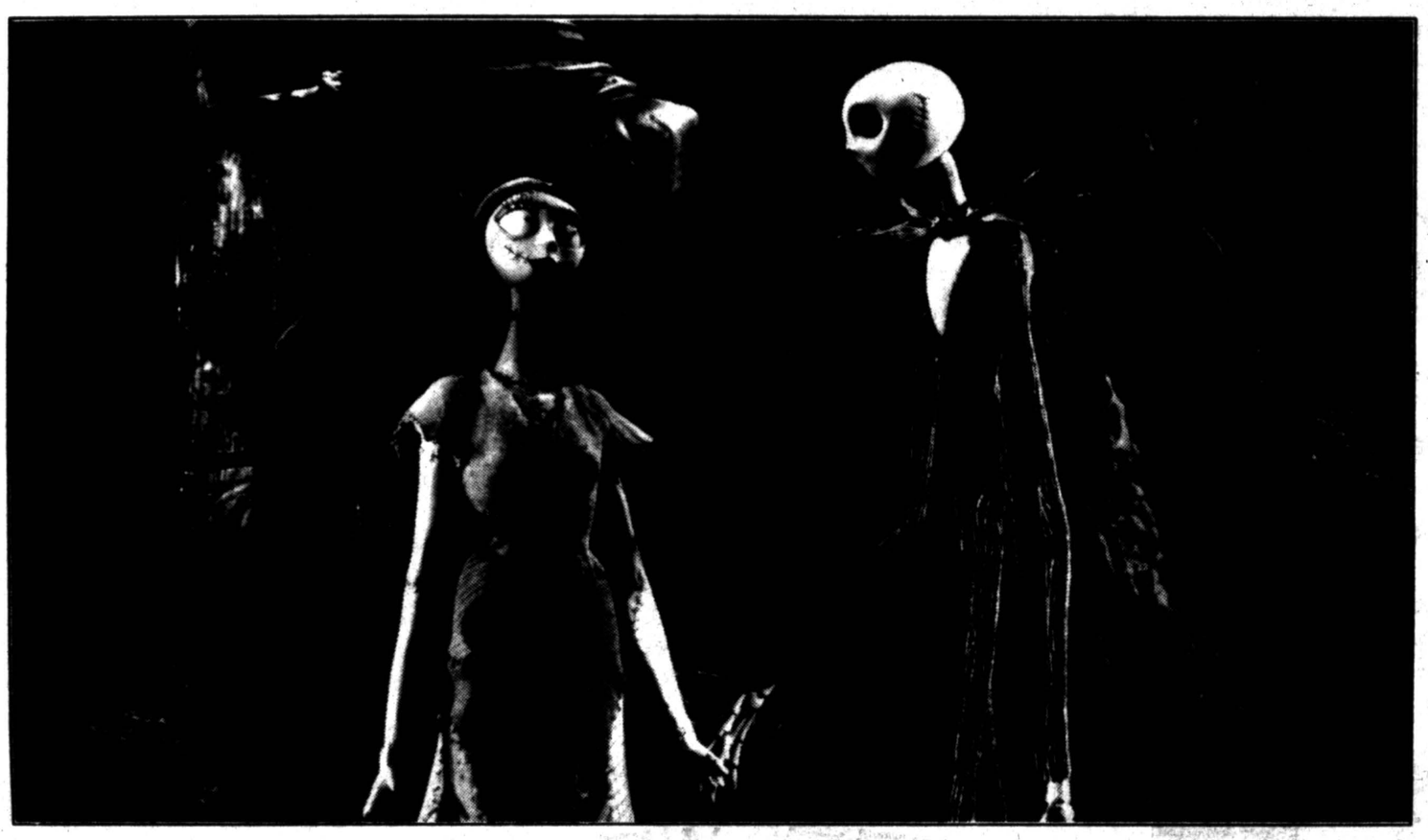
Douzi finally plucks the plum and becomes a beloved member of the opera. He gives command performances not only for the invading Japanese but also for Chinese dignitaries.

Douzi's sexuality is hopelessly confused. He becomes so attached to his fellow actor that when his partner decides to marry, Douzi is devasted.

The story between the two male friends continues throughout upheavals in both the political and personal landscapes.

To me, this movie was unforgettable in the way it offered images of someone who cannot separate the real world from his art.

Forget It ★ Fair ★★ Good ★★★ Excellent ★★★★



Love story?

JACK AND Sally find true happiness in *The Nightmare Before Chrismas*, an animated fantasy that merges the spirits of Christmas and Halloween. The film — based on the story by Tim Burton and under the direction of Henry Selick — is now showing at the Crossroads Cinema.

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Bronx Tale

Crossroads Cinema 372-4555
2 Crossroads Mall, Carmel
Fearless
NIghtmare Before Christmas

The Dream Theater 372-1331
301 Prescott, New Monterey
Farewell My Concubine
Dazed And Confused
Into The West
Un Couer En Hiver

Galaxy Cinemas 655-4617
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The Joy Luck Club
Addam's Family Values
My Life
The Remains Of The Day
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Golden Bough 624-4044
Monte Verde & Eighth, Carmel
Age Of Innocence

Lighthouse Cinemas 372-7300
525 Lighthouse, Pacific Grove
The Program
Mr. Wonderful
Mr. Jones
Judgement Night
Cool Runnings
Flesh And Bone

Regency Theater 372-4555
426 Alvarado, Monterey
Robo Cop III
Fatal Instinct

State Cinemas 372-4555
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11:30 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
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CARLITO'S WAY
(R) ULTRA STEREO
12:00 3:30 7:00 10:00
NO GATS AFTER 6:00 PM

REMAINS OF THE DAY
(PG) THX DOLBY
11:00 1:45 4:30 7:15 10:00

THE JOY LUCK CLUB
(R) THX DOLBY
ENDS TUESDAY 11/23
12:45 3:45 6:45 9:45

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THE REVIEW

'Grapes of Wrath'

Steinbeck's saga of Salinas Valley farmers will play in Santa Cruz

JOHN STEINBECK'S Pulitzer Prize-winning saga, *The Grapes of Wrath*, adapted for the stage by Frank Galati, will be performed Nov.18 through 21 and Dec. 2 through 5 in the Barn Theater at the University of California, Santa Cruz.

Performances are at 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays, and at 3 p.m. Sundays. General admission is $9. Tickets may be reserved by calling 459-2159.

The production is directed by Mark Rucker, Associate Artistic Director of Shakespeare Santa Cruz and a graduate of the Yale School of Drama.

Steinbeck's novel reflects both his love of the Salinas Valley and his outrage at the plight of destitute farmers who traveled there in the 1930s seeking work.

Published in 1939, the book was a bestseller and a source of furious controversy.

JEFF SANDERS and Juliana Friedman perform in 'The Grapes of Wrath,' which opens at 8 p.m. on Thursday evening.

23rd annual holiday gift fair slated for Saturday in Carmel

IT'S THE time of year when people's thoughts turn to holiday shopping. And this weekend's Homecrafter's Marketplace offers a great opportunity to whittle down that gift list.

The arts and crafts sale will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 20 at Sunset Center on San Carlos between Eighth and Ninth in Carmel.

Three hundred local artists and craftspeople will display their wares, which will include wreaths, pottery, jewelry, dolls, children's clothing, photography, paintings, hand-knit sweaters, gingerbread men, quilts, and many more items. Refreshments will be served and admission is free.

COLOR PHOTOGRAPHS by Gretchen Taylor, along with works by several other artists, are on exhibit through Dec. 17 at the Pacific Grove Art Center (detail).

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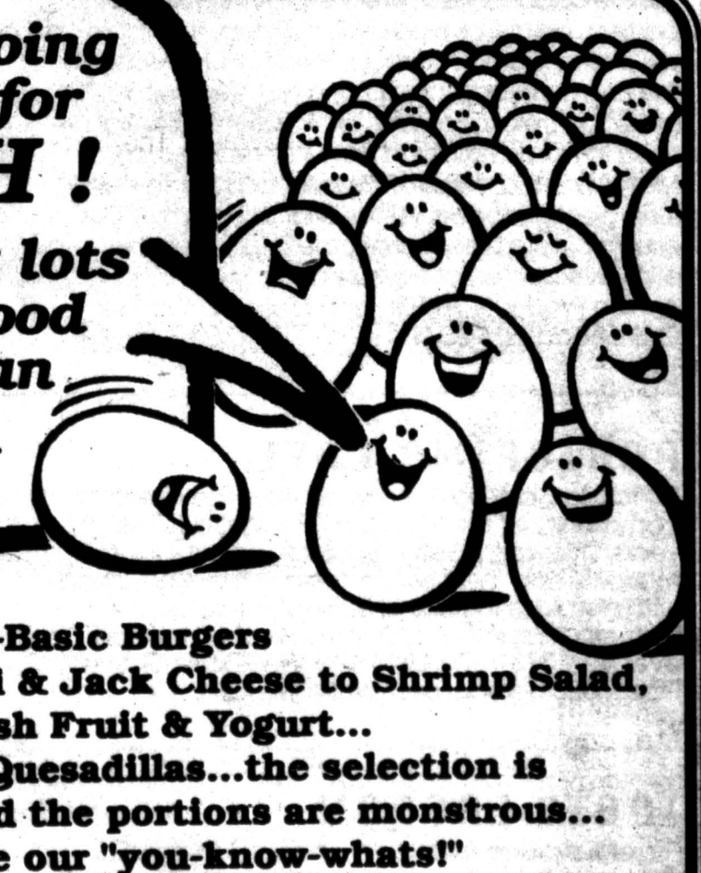

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Portofino Cafe has been home for the creative community of the Monterey Peninsula for eight years. Live jazz, poetry readings, art exhibits, folk music. Simply the best espresso in this area along with delicious food and exhilirating company. Barbara Murphy welcomes calls about specific events – 373-7379. Downstairs in Pacific Grove Plaza, 620 Lighthouse, Pacific Grove.

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Youth Music Monterey in association with the Eastman School of Music presents a dynamic three-week summer jazz camp. This resident camp held at the Robert Louis Stevenson School provides opportunities to play in combos and big bands as well as study theory and jazz histor. Play along with some of the nation's most well-respected jazz musicians. Call 375-1992 for full details.

To ask about space on this page call 624-0162. Surprisingly low rates!

Jazz Tides

By JOHN DETRO

Herbie Hancock's presence in Carmel recalls his true story about power of jazz, drug-free spiritual growth

SO HERBIE Hancock romped on Carmel beach as part of the *Good Morning America* shoot. His presence recalled a story that I'd not thought about for many years.

Herbie had put in his time with Miles Davis and was leading a tough young quartet on tour. I was co-producer of a taped jazz series for a radio station in another California city.

Herbie talked about the music's power. And the obviously super-bright fellow said: "It was at a rehearsal. This whole group experienced great spiritual uplift together — a spiritual advance that had nothing to do with drugs. We were taken onto another level. I hope this comes through in current concerts."

That was decades before he grabbed the golden ring as an Oscar-winning composer of film scores. Yes, he gets the star treatment today — and Herbie's just as sincere now as he was back then.

In from the cold

Local jazz buffs owe something to the blazing alto saxist Sonny Simmons. Two of this area's strongest players — reedman John Cortes and keyboardist David (Dasher) Kempton — spent vital formative time with Simmons bands. And a Sonny Update seems right in simple human terms.

Simmons was a '70s musical revolutionary who recorded with men like John Coltrane and Archie Shepp in their New York glory days. Sonny formed a quintet with his wife, the extraordinary trumpeter Barbara Donald, and they toured nationally. The marriage broke down; somehow Sonny Simmons ended up playing on the streets of San Francisco.

"Who can really know what went on inside his head?" Cortes remarked last week. "First, he always was a genius with all the intensity that word implies. And he's a black man who bet his life on jazz. The pressures on such a person in America are unimaginable."

The good news: Sonny Simmons has come out of the cold. People on the San Francisco scene gradually got him involved in jam sessions at small clubs. Now he's working an official gig with a unit called Manhattan Egos.

They'll be at Cafe du Nord on Upper Market Street the next two Friday nights (Nov. 19 and 26). "Beyond prediction and truly brilliant," Cortes said. "There's no other way to describe Sonny."

Williams returns

The Cortes Quintet will play local dates on the next two Thursday evenings — Nov. 18 and 25. Place: Villa Pompeii Supper Club in the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center. No cover charge.

Fiery trumpet man Oscar Williams missed last week's gig there because he was on a Bobby Hutcherson recording session.

But Cortes says Oscar's back in the fold and ready to cook with John (multiple saxes), Murray Low (piano), Frank Passantino (bass) and drummer Bob Blankenship.

Williams worked for Art Blakey and recently toured with Ray Charles. He and Cortes share tremendous intuition on the front line and delight in the jazz journey. Not to be missed.

On Wednesday evenings at the same venue, you can hear jazz vocalist Don Balestrieri working with pianist Lorenz Don.

They also enliven Thursday nights when full bands haven't been booked. (Yes, Balestrieri's the broadcaster who hosts KRML Jazz Radio's early morning weekday show. Among his vocal credits are gigs with master bassist Charlie Haden.)

New one

Peninsula drummer and singer Dottie Dodgion enjoyed the Cortes unit's opening night at Villa Pompeii. She said between sets that her new package from Arbors Records — "a vocal album" — will appear this coming springtime.

The studio get-together happened in Newport Beach. Playing behind Dottie were Johnny Varo on piano, bassist Dave Stone, Gene Estes at the drums. And two sturdy locals — flugelhornist Jackie Coon plus Eddie Erickson and his guitar.

"Dave had a new bass," Dottie said with a rather sad smile. "He told us he bought it from the Monty Budwig estate."

Dave didn't know that Dottie once was married to the late bassist.

Short takes

• Nuclear Whales Saxophone Orchestra announces a bright program for the date at Sunset Center on Saturday night, Nov. 20, as part of the Performance Carmel Series.

They'll play compositions by Duke Ellington, Scott Joplin, George Gershwin, Nick La Rocca, Louie Prima, others. The six-member ensemble can be satirical, serious, downright sensuous. Ticket info: 624-3996.

• Kuumbwa Jazz Center of Santa Cruz will spotlight the Chick Corea Electric Band II on Monday night, Nov. 22. With Eric Marienthal, Jimmy Earl, Mike Miller, Gary Novack. At 7:30 and 9:30; $17 advance (Ticketmaster) or $19 at the door.

• Doc Ricketts' Lab near Cannery Row lists blues bookings — Terry Hanck and his Soulrockers (Nov. 18 and no cover); Jimmy Thackery and The Drivers (Dec. 1 and $4 per).

• More blues. Red Beans and Rice (good new band) will be at Nick's in downtown Monterey on Wednesday night, Nov. 24.

• KAZU Public Radio (90.3FM) will broadcast the Sweet Honey in the Rock 20th Anniversary Concert at 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 21.

The station's annual record sale has been set for Saturday, Dec. 4, at Pacific Grove's Country Club Gate Shopping Center. Good opportunity for holiday shopping. More on all this later.

• Bach Dancing and Dynamite Society proffers a plum — the 17-piece Toshiko Akiyoshi Jazz Orchestra at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 21. At the Pete Douglas Beach House, Miramar Beach, Half Moon Bay. Superb reedman Lew Tabackin will be featured. Donation of $16 per.

PHOTO/SCOTT BREARTON

HERBIE HANCOCK (center) chats with *Good Morning America's* Charles Gibson during last week's taping.

Calendar

Thursday/18

Monterey Adobe tours: Daily guided tours, Monterey State Historic Park: Larkin House, Cooper-Molera Adobe, Robert Louis Stevenson House, Casa Soberanes, Pacific House Museum and the Custom House, tours starts at the Cooper-Molera Adobe, corner of Polk, Munras and Alvarado streets, Monterey. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., $5 adults, $2 children, $2 and $1 individual building tours fees. Phone 649-7118.

La Mirada tours: The tours are Thursday though Sunday, 720 Via Mirada, Monterey, 2 p.m., Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art members free, $5 general, $3 full-time students, military, under 12 free, first Sunday of month free. Phone 372-3689.

La Mirada galleries tour: The tours are Saturday and Sundays, 720 Via Mirada, Monterey, 1 p.m., Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art members free, $5 general, $3 full-time students, military, under 12 free, first Sunday of month free. Phone 372-3689.

Farmers' Market: Local farmers' fresh fruits and vegetables, nursery stock, eggs, flowers, honey and other items, weekly, Monterey Peninsula College parking lot, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 2:30-6 p.m.

Maritime Museum Gallery: "Ships in Shadow Boxes" will be on display at the museum, Stanton Center, 5 Custom House Plaza, Monterey, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., $5 adults, $4 seniors, $3 under 18, $2 under 12. Phone 373-2469.

Cancer patients's education program: An educational group will discuss how to cope with cancer at the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Classroom 3, Hwy 68, Carmel, 5:30-7:30 p.m., free. Phone 625-4750.

Children's program: "Getting to Know Leo Lionni" a celebrate author of children's books, Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey, 3:30 p.m., ages five up, free. Phone 646-5603.

CV Garden club meeting: The Carmel Valley Garden Association will hold its monthly meeting at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church, Robinson Canyon Road, Carmel Valley, 7:30 p.m., public invited, free. Phone 624-5923.

Senior dance: The City of Seaside Community Services Department is sponsoring a dance for senior citizens, Oldemeyer Center, 986 Hilby Ave., Seaside, 2-5 p.m., free. Phone 899-6270.

Legal education program: "How to Use Small Claims Court" will be discussed at the Monterey County Court House, Court Room, 1200 Aguajito, Monterey, 6-8 p.m., public invited, free. Phone 373-3301.

Live entertainment: "Style" a duo rock, pop and country group will perform at the Doubletree Hotel, Brasstree Lounge, Two Portola Plaza, Monterey, 8:30 p.m. and 12:30 p.m., free. Phone 649-4511.

Theater performance: "The Man Who Came to Dinner" will be performed at the Indoor Forest Theater, Santa Rita Ave., Carmel, 8 p.m., $10 general, $8 students and seniors. Phone 624-1531.

Holiday Bazaar: The event will be held at Forest Hill Manor, Forest Avenue, Pacific Grove, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Phone 375-5125.

Friday/19

La Mirada tours: The tours are Thursday though Sunday, 720 Via Mirada, Monterey, 2 p.m., Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art members free, $5 general, $3 full-time students, military, under 12 free, first Sunday of month free. Phone 372-3689.

La Mirada galleries tour: The tours are Saturday and Sundays, 720 Via Mirada, Monterey, 1 p.m., Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art members free, $5 general, $3 full-time students, military, under 12 free, first Sunday of month free. Phone 372-3689.

Public tours of Tor House: Docent-led tours of Tor House, Hawk Tower. Poet Robinson Jeffers old world gardens, 26304 Ocean View Ave., Carmel, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., $5 adults, $3.50 college students, $1.50 high school students, under 12 not permitted, reservations required. Phone 624-1813 Sun-Th, 624-1840 Fri-Sat.

Maritime Museum Gallery: "Ships in Shadow Boxes" will be on display at the museum, Stanton Center, 5 Custom House Plaza, Monterey, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., $5. Phone 373-2469.

Live entertainment: "The Real Millionaires" will perform at the Doubletree Hotel, Brasstree Lounge, Two Portola Plaza, Monterey, 8:30 p.m. and 12:45 p.m., $5. Phone 649-4511.

MPC Fall Faculty Lecture Series: "Islam: A Historical Perspective" by Kamil Said will be offered at Monterey Peninsula College, LF 101, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, noon, free. Phone 646-4063.

Continued on page 45

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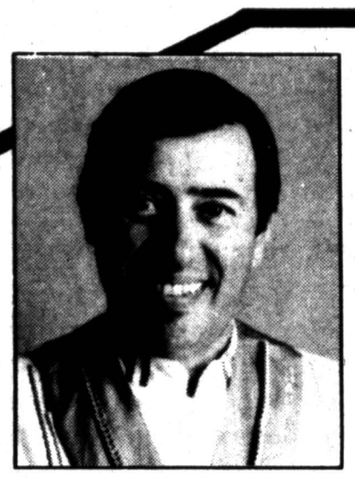

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Actors in 'Poe' make most of the writer's ironic nuances

POE from page 31

In another piece, Thomas Burks narrates "The Tell-Tale Heart," a confession of the murder of an innocent man asleep in his bed. Imprisoned and agitated by the memories of the fatal night, the author of this heinous crime recounts his stealth, the deed and its aftermath.

The soliloquy starts slowly and builds in intensity and effectiveness as the narrator relives the madness and excitement leading to the killing and the actions of the following morning.

In the final tale of horror, "The Cask of Amontillado," Carey Crockett plays the jealous, vengeful Montresore, who lures the drunken and light-hearted Fortunado (Robert Colter) to his doom in the damp catacombs of his Palazzo.

With the help of very few props, Montresore and Fortunado recreate first the bustling streets of Venice during Carnival and then the chilly underground vaults. This masterful tale of foreshadowed evil is a prelude to Hitchcock in its psychodrama and manipulation. Taut and careful, Crockett and Colter take advantage of every ironic nuance made available to them.

While *An Evening with Poe* is definitely a work in progress, with a few uneven passages, it is entertaining and worthwhile. For the most part, Carey Crockett has been able to extract the essence of Poe's tales, delivering them to us with equal parts humor and horror.

Each actor displayed intensity and commitment, while functioning well as a member of an ensemble. This group spirit apparently extends offstage, since many of the actors are also part of the technical staff.

As it stands, the show runs about 75 minutes. It is being developed as a touring production. The cast is in the process of adding one or two more short stories to its Poe repertoire; this expanded version may return to Monterey in January or February.

ROBERT COLTER and Betsy Coltrin play Signora Zenobia and Mr. Blackwood in 'An Evening With Poe.'

Simic Galleries will host Still Life Show

SIMIC NEW Renaissance Galleries will kick off its Group Still Life Show with a public reception from 5 to 9 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 20.

Simic represents more than 130 artists, many of whom have created works especially for this show. Some of the artists will attend the opening reception.

The gallery is located on San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth in Carmel.

IOURI SIDORENKO'S work will be represented in the upcoming exhibit at Simic.

Annual Holiday Gift Festival to benefit Native American children and elders

THE ANNUAL American Indian "Infants to Elders" benefit and Holiday Gift Festival returns this weekend to the Community Center of San Juan Bautista at Second and San Jose streets.

The festival will take place from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Nov. 20 and 21. The event features Native American artists, a "Children's Tipi Friendship Dance," Lakota dancers and singers, and refreshments.

The price of admission is a new toy, blanket or article of warm clothing. These items will be given to needy infants, young adults and elders on the Lakota Sioux reservations of Rosebud and Pine Ridge in South Dakota.

Cash donations are accepted to help defray shipping expenses to the reservations.

Last year's benefit drive delivered 1100 gifts to Native American families. This year's goal is 1,600 presents. Churches, community groups and individuals are all welcome to join in this ambitious project.

'Fiesta de Santa Cecilia' in Watsonville: Latin Musicians pay tribute to patron saint

WORKS BY local composer Eleazar Cortes will be performed by a 24-piece orchestra and a professional mariachi band, along with singers and costumed dancers, at a concert in Watsonville. The performance will be at 8 p.m. on Nov. 20 in E.A. Hall at 201 Brewington. The event will highlight a two-day tribute to Santa Cecilia, the patron saint of musicians. Further information is available at 728-1137.

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Pirate Sports Scene

By SCOTT PFEIFFER

A triumphant day on Alumni Field

FOR THE first time since 1981, the Robert Louis Stevenson varsity football team has advanced to the Central Coast Section playoffs. The Pirates (6-3-1 overall and 3-2-1 in league) join the Palma Chieftains and King City Mustangs as the Mission Trail Athletic League's three representatives in Division IV.

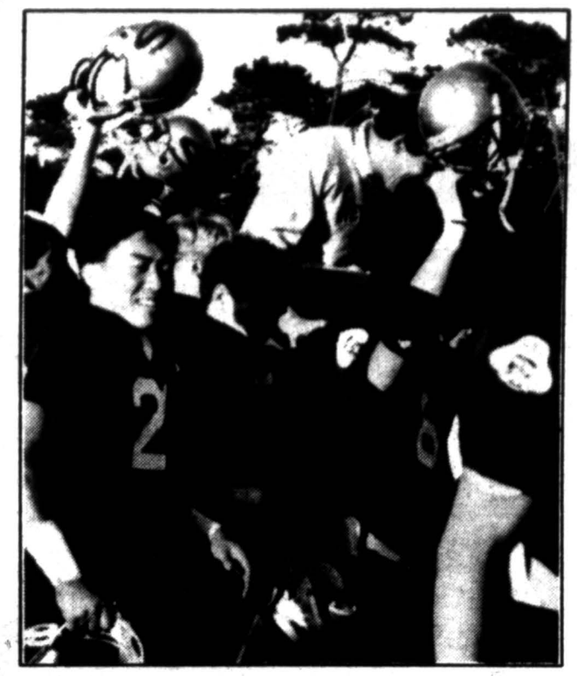
Led by the coaching staff of Jeff Young, Lars Tiffany, Dave Miller and Bob Anderson, the Pirates put together their first winning season since 1987. Stevenson finished league play Saturday, Nov. 13 with a must-win victory over the Alisal Trojans 23-6 at Stevenson's Alumni Field in Pebble Beach.

When the Pirates take the field Friday night to play Cupertino High, it will match the bracket's No. 8 seed (RLS) against the No. 1 seed. Kickoff is slated for 8 p.m. at Cupertino High School.

In the game against Alisal, neither team scored until the second quarter when Mike Prowell scored on a 5-yard touchdown run with 11:36 left. On the day, Prowell ran for 59 yards on 14 carries.

With the Pirates leading only 7-0 at the half, RLS was keenly aware Alisal was a mere touchdown from tying the score. But the defense rose to the occasion time and time again and held the Trojans to only 62 yards on the ground, just three more than Prowell gained himself. In addition, the Pirate line recorded five quarterback sacks.

In the second half, the offensive line — led by Pat Orosco, Doug Miller, Scott King and Gianni Aliotti — took charge as well and opened up big holes.



PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

PIRATE PLAYERS give their coach Jeff Young a victory ride Saturday afternoon following RLS' important win over Alisal.

But it wasn't until two minutes remained in the third quarter when RLS added to its advantage as Leland Flesenthal kicked a 27-yard field goal. In the fourth quarter, senior Matt Miller caught a 15-yard pass for the touchdown with 10:03 left. After Alisal responded with its lone score, J.B. Williams sealed the win with a 36-yard interception return for a touchdown with just under three minutes left.

Both the RLS junior varsity and freshman came up short. The Pirates' JV, which finished the season at 1-9 overall, lost 23-0. The freshman fell to Alisal 38-6.

• Girls' Swimming

The Pirates finished off their season at the CCS finals at Independence High in Milpitas on Saturday, Nov. 13.

The 200 freestyle relay team of Breen Murphy, Kim Clark, Samantha Topol and Brooke Gaw recorded its best time ever, finishing third in their heat in 1:49.52.

Gaw swam the 500 free and placed second in her heat, shaving 10 seconds off of her best time. Murphy had quite a day coming in seventh overall in CCS in the 200 free, and sh had her fastest time of 26.2 seconds in the 50 free.

Clark had a great meet as well, coming in second in her heat in both the 50 and 100 free.

The team of Carli Sumida, Kirsten Nodgren, Topol and Alison Scherling swam the 200 medley relay and placed fifth. The 400 relay team of Amy Ulrich, Clark, Murphy and Gaw beat their rivals Carmel and Notre Dame in their heat by placing second.

Catalina tennis team shoots down Gunn to capture CCS title

By GARTH MERRILL

ALTHOUGH WEALTHY in young talent, Santa Catalina had to rely on experience to claim the Central Coast Section Team Tennis Championships Nov. 15 in Cupertino with a 4-3 win over top-seeded Gunn High.

The Cougars, seeded No. 2 with a 19-0 record heading into Monday's finals, were led by senior Abiah Folger and junior Marissa Maclennan.

Folger, the team captain who switched from playing singles this season, anchored a Catalina sweep of the doubles play.

Folger teamed with Adrienne Tunny to win 6-4, 6-2. The Cougar teams of Nicole Heyermann-Caroline Benner and Megan Deming-Courtney Lynch also were victorious.

Maclennen, a junior from Carmel, pulled out a three-set thriller in the final Monday to beat Gunn's Gitanjali Jain, the No. 1-ranked singles player in the CCS, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3.

Catalina's Ashlee Ferlito, Lisa Walgenbach and Margaret Benner, all of Carmel, fell in their singles matches.

The Cougars finished the season with a 20-0 record.

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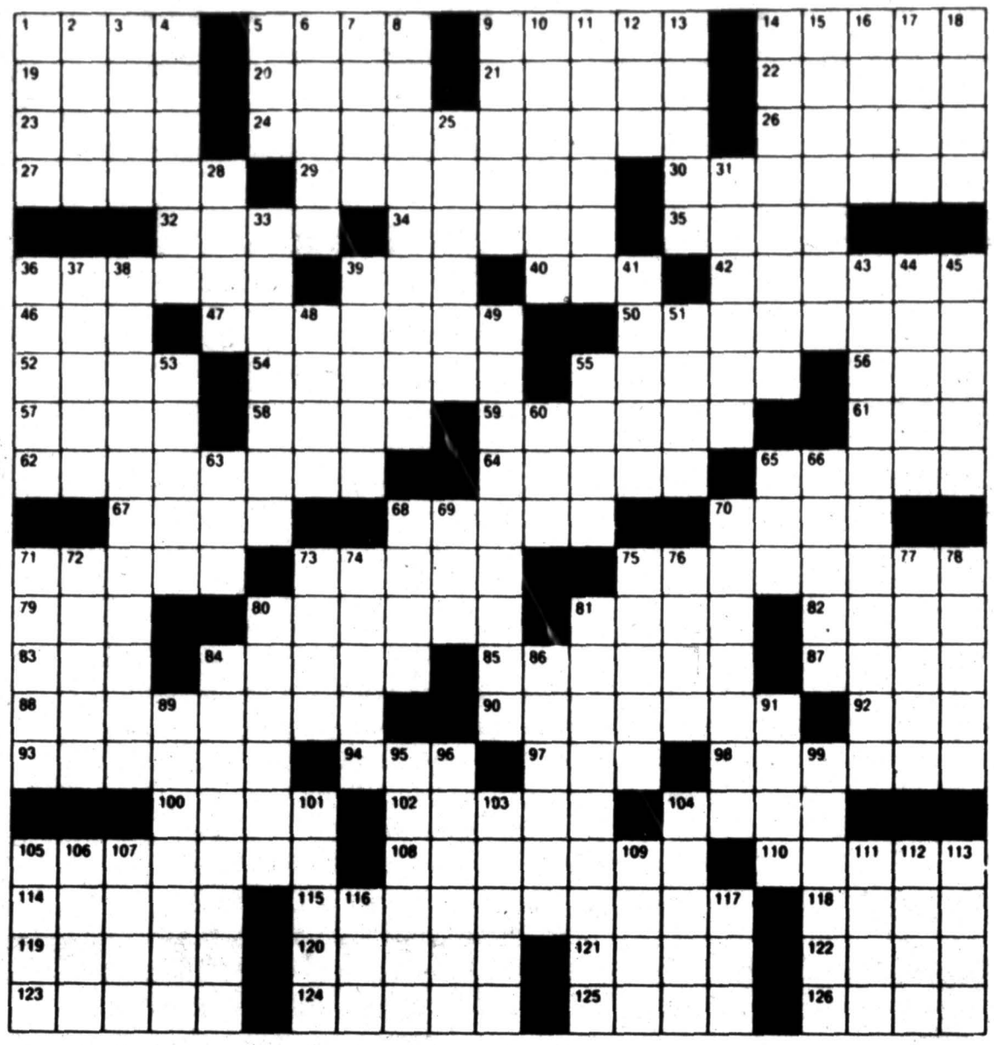
THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

No. 1010

ADVISORY: ↓ WATCH YOUR STEPS ↑

BY CHARLES M. DEBER/EDITED BY MEL TAUB

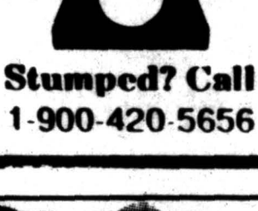


ACROSS

1 Green gemstone
5 Of the congregation
9 Suppress
14 END: STEP ↑
19 Orsk's river
20 Cato's transactions
21 Horse who got the gait
22 Clientele
23 Different's antonym
24 One's own case
26 Pulmonary cracklings
27 STEP ↓ : 2
29 Va. city or river
30 Proximal
32 U, e.g.
34 Appoints
35 Bean curd
36 Former Conn. Governor Ella ——
39 —— Kippur
40 Road-map no.
42 Cocktail crustacean
46 "Wolf Man" Chaney
47 STEP ↓ : 4
50 Heads for a landing
52 Six to an inning
54 Caustic salt
55 STEP ↑ : 7
56 An Ala. neighbor
57 Turkish chief
58 Gorcey and Durocher
59 Couples
61 Diminutive gal?
62 Playwright Wilder
64 Sometimes they're loaded
65 Forty-niner's stakeout
67 Full of streaks
68 STEP ↑ : 5
70 Betel or coconut
71 At large
73 Goethe's soul seller
75 Restorative; soothing
79 Finnish leading lady Taina ——
80 Not quite
81 City on the Tevere
82 Fabricated
83 Clay, today
84 STEP ↑ : 3
85 Sand in "A Song to Remember": 1945
87 Target of Cain's mutiny?
88 Gorilla suit, e.g.
90 STEP ↓ : 6
92 Long.'s partner
93 Arrangements
94 Q-U filler
97 Wall Street watchdog agcy.
98 Merman and Mertz
100 Deuces
102 Schwarzenegger types
104 Camembert's kin
105 Lars ——, king of Clusium
108 Power-plant apparatus
110 STEP ↓ : 8
114 At full speed
115 Moses, Rousseau et al.
118 Force
119 A —— dozen
120 Made of a hard wood
121 Mini-container
122 Tars' saint
123 BEGIN: STEP ↑
124 Cattails, e.g.
125 MacDonald's co-star
126 Profound

DOWN

1 BEGIN: STEP ↓
2 Desert steed
3 Title for Agatha Christie
4 Picks a pol
5 When you stand, it's gone
6 Big tree-to-be
7 "... but thinking makes ——": Shak.
8 Lady-killers
9 Downs or salts
10 Philanthropist Albert or Mary
11 Most chilling
12 Part of R & D
13 Put up
14 STEP ↑ : 8
15 Entry removal
16 "Leatherstocking" piece
17 Lyric poems
18 Aphid, to a fruit tree
25 Glossy finish
28 STEP ↓ : 3
31 Setbacks
33 Income for 62 Across
36 Exult maliciously
37 Unrefined
38 Literary compiler
39 Territory of NW Canada
41 Murphy or Fisher
43 Not fireproof
44 LX years after Columbus's first voyage
45 Sacred song
48 Fat watcher's spread
49 STEP ↓ : 5
51 Sea eagles
53 Agra garments
55 STEP ↑ : 6
60 Mil. support person of W.W. II
63 Compass pt.
65 En tout —— (in any event)
66 Woolly S.A. ruminant
68 STEP ↑ : 4
69 Draft agcy.
70 City official
71 Sleuths' clues
72 Kukla's co-star
73 Bad colds
74 Bavarian river
75 Eyewash acid
76 Eighth-century B.C. prophet
77 Just perfect
78 Bretons and Welsh
80 Actress Skipworth
81 Having a good memory
84 STEP ↑ : 2
86 Halve an angle
89 Having more nerve
91 STEP ↓ : 7
95 Oscine bird
96 Rained cats and dogs
99 Took advice
101 Flavor
103 Reservoir conduits
104 Moola
105 Kneeguards
106 Fail to do
107 Ending for cyclo
109 Contemporary of Horace
111 Mah-jongg piece
112 "Don't tread ——" (motto of a 1775 snake flag)
113 END: STEP ↓
116 Actress Charlotte ——
117 Artful



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Answer to last week's puzzle on page 48

RUTH RITA LARI DOMINIQUE

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Calendar

Continued from page 41

Youth art project debuts: "Airport City" a special art show by students from local schools will be unveiled at the Monterey Peninsula Airport, Olmstead Ave., Monterey, 5-7 p.m. Phone 624-7910.

Art at the Airport reception: "Lost Towns of Monterey Peninsula" will be on display at the Monterey Peninsula Airport, Olmstead Ave., Monterey, 5-7 p.m. Phone 624-7910.

Whole Life Center lecture: "Sounds of the Morning Sun" by Diane V. Cirincione will be discussed at the center, Thunderbird Bookstore, The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel, 7 p.m., $5. Phone 624-1803.

Poetry reading: The poetry of self compassion with David Whyte will be held at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, 8 p.m., $10. Phone 373-7809.

Elks' Ladies Christmas Bazaar: The event will be held at Elks' Lodge, 150 Mar Vista St., Monterey, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

American Indian Exposition-Sale: The event will be held at the Monterey County Fairgrounds, Salinas Room, Monterey, 2-7 p.m., $4.75 adults, $2 under 12. Phone 372-5863.

Harvest Fair: The 28th annual event will be held at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phone 624-7570.

Theater performance: "The Man Who Came to Dinner" will be performed at the Indoor Forest Theater, Santa Rita Ave., Carmel, 8 p.m., $10 general, $8 students and seniors. Phone 624-1531.

Saturday/20

La Mirada tours: The tours are Thursday though Sunday, 720 Via Mirada, Monterey, 2 p.m., Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art members free, $5 general, $3 full-time students, military, under 12 free, first Sunday of month free. Phone 372-3689.

La Mirada galleries tour: The tours are Saturday and Sundays, 720 Via Mirada, Monterey, 1 p.m., Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art members free, $5 general, $3 full-time students, military, under 12 free, first Sunday of month free. Phone 372-3689.

Public tours of Tor House: Docent-led tours of Tor House, Hawk Tower. Poet Robinson Jeffers old world gardens, 26304 Ocean View Ave., Carmel, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., $5 adults, $3.50 college students, $1.50 high school students, under 12 not permitted, reservations required. Phone 624-1813 Sun-Th, 624-1840 Fri-Sat.

Casa Amesti tours: Docent tours of the historic home and former residence of decorator Frances Elkins, currently the home of the Old Capitol Club, 516 Polk St., Monterey, 2-4 p.m., $2. Phone 372-2608.

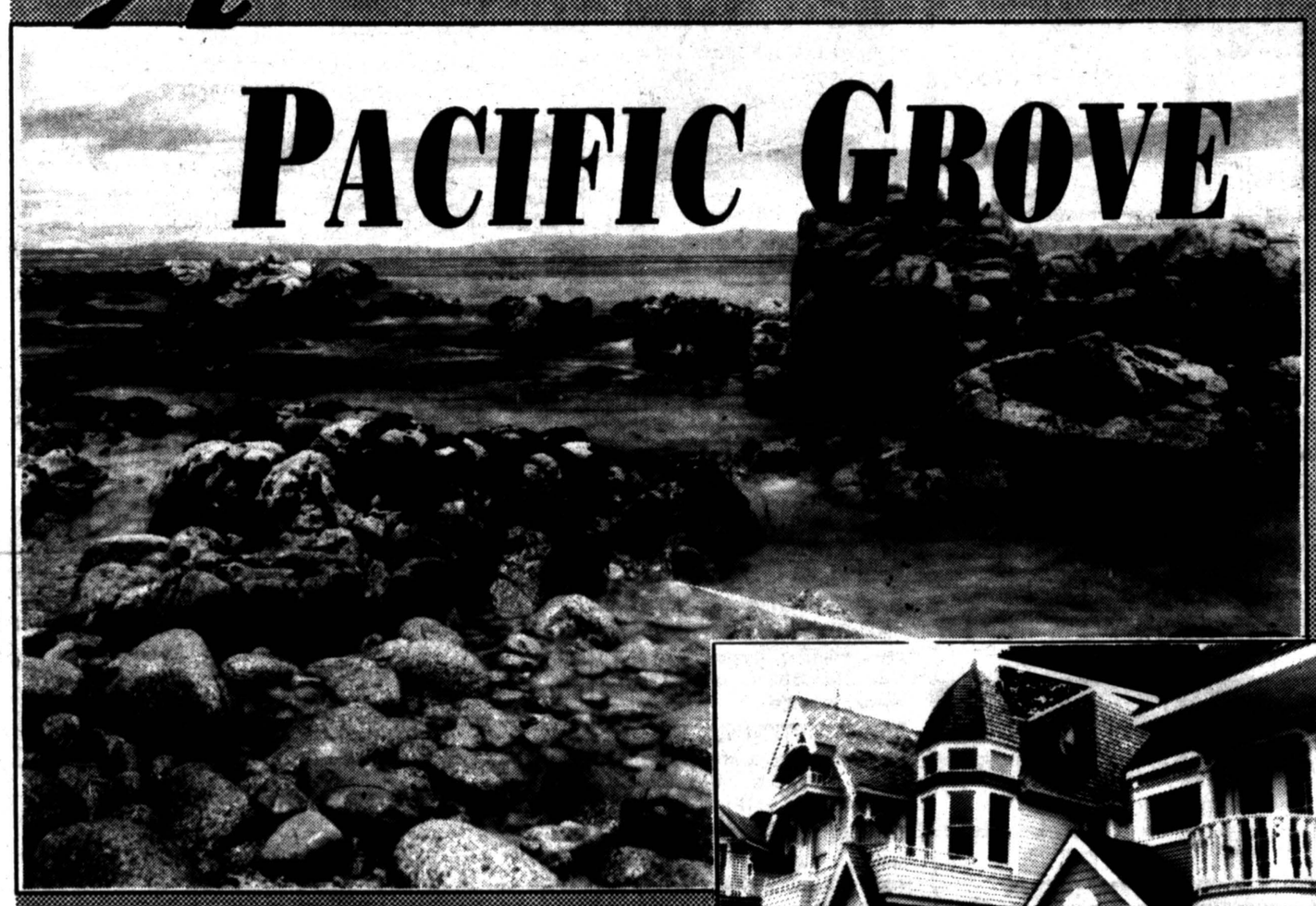
Don Florencio Serrano home tour: Docent tours of the 1845 home of Don Florencio Serrano, the second alcalde of Monterey will be held at 412 Pacific St., Monterey, 2-4 p.m., free. Phone 375—3338.

Homecrafters Marketplace: The event will be held at Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth streets, Carmel, 10 a.m.

Continued on page 52

A walking tour to shops & services...

PACIFIC GROVE



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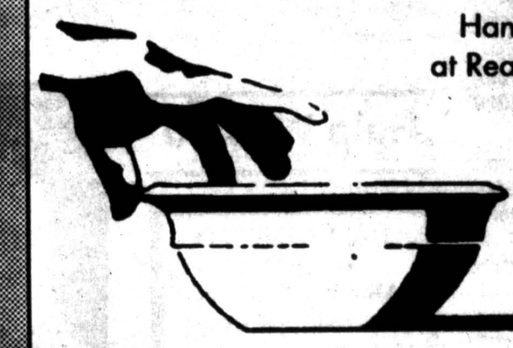

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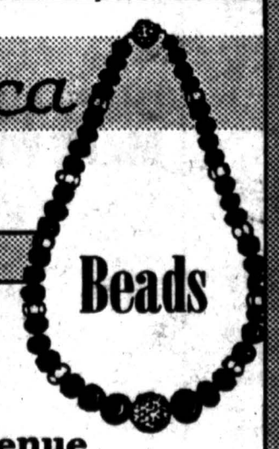

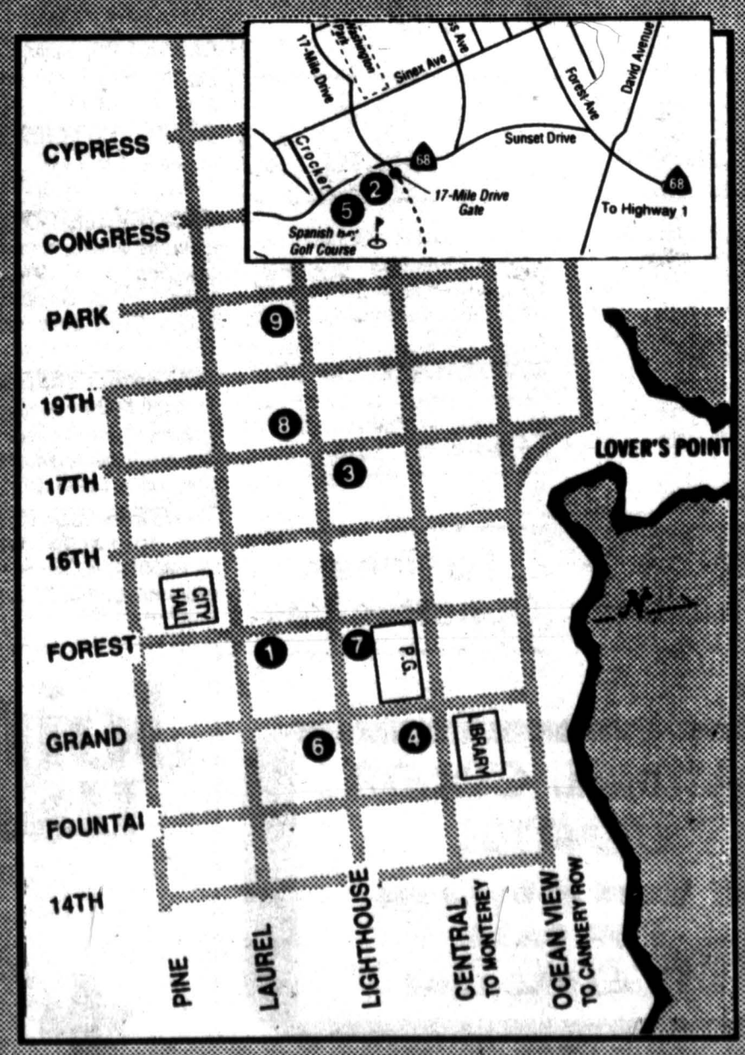

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Art & Antiques

ROBERT WOOD oil painting, appraised Sept. 19, 1993 - $20,000. 1-209-578-1813 12/9

THOMAS KINKADE original oil (12"x16"), rare Plen Aire piece of La Playa Hotel & grounds, painted 1993 in Carmel- $15,000 (displayed in Kinkade Gallery, Barnyard). (916) 381-0531 11/25

WANTED: Old coins, currency, large size & National banknotes, gold & silver items. Jewelry scrap, dental, etc. Also, old Indian items: baskets, beadwork, etc. Old Monterey Coins, 527 Hartnell, Monterey, CA 93940. **372-1225** 12/9 (TF)

For Rent

"All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national discrimination. Brown & Wilson Inc. will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis"

CARMEL 3 room cottage, recently remodeled: spacious decks, 2 blocks from Ocean Ave. $650/mo., 1st & last plus security. Call 372-8475, 9am-5pm or 624-1445, after 6pm. 11/18

CARMEL - SMALL PRIVATE STUDIO APT. Furnished, walking distance to town. $575/mo. includes utilities. Call 624-2826 after 6pm. 11/18

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COMMERCIAL, RETAIL or OFFICE SPACE in central Carmel, ground level, across from Red Lion (between 5th & 6th), 350 to 750 sq.ft. 757-2647 or 625-5090. 12/9 (TF)

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$1200—2 bd, 2 ba condo, great ocean views
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$1275—1 lrg bd, 2 ba, lrg den, stroll to ocean.
$1250—High Meadow Condo. 2 bd, 2 ba, den, fpl
CARMEL VALLEY—Retirement Community & Homes
$1350—Off Tassajara Rd., 6 yrs. old, 4 bd, 2-1/2 ba, views
$1350—2 bd., 2 ba. condo, close to clubhouse, inc. utilities.
$1500—Hidden Hills, 3 bd, 2 ba, nice neighborhood
$1800—White Oaks condo, furn., 2 bd, 2-1/2 ba, very nice
MONTEREY—Panoramic Bay Views
$1250—2 bd, 1 ba, bay view, lots of storage, in basement
PACIFIC GROVE—Family Home Near Park
$1875—3 bd, 3 ba, fam rm, 2 firepl, 2 + garage
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26613 Carmel Center Place, Suite 202
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For Rent Houses

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WANTED: Housesit/rental, Carmel, Dec. 18 - Jan. 31 (flexible). Two adults, non-smoking. References. 625-6409 12/2

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CHRISTMAS GARAGE SALE. Sat & Sun. only, 8am-12 noon. Reindeer, wreaths, bows, t-shirts. 4th house NW of 10th on Junipero, Carmel. 11/18

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED
THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
is seeking an experienced artistically oriented person(s) to manage/coordinate the **Carmel Outdoor Summer Art Festival.** Respondents should send a letter of interest and a brief list of qualifications to:
Brian Donoghue, Director
Sunset Center
Box 5066
Carmel, CA 93921

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CARMEL — House & Condo/Great Location
$1200—2 bd, 2 ba condo, great ocean views
$1250—2 bd, 2 ba, den, washer/dryer
$1275—1 lrg bd, 2 ba, lrg den, stroll to ocean.
$1250—High Meadow Condo. 2 bd, 2 ba, den, fpl
CARMEL VALLEY—Retirement Community & Homes
$1350—Off Tassajara Rd., 6 yrs. old, 4 bd, 2-1/2 ba, views
$1350—2 bd., 2 ba. condo, close to clubhouse, inc. utilities.
$1500—Hidden Hills, 3 bd, 2 ba, nice neighborhood
$1800—White Oaks condo, furn., 2 bd, 2-1/2 ba, very nice
MONTEREY—Panoramic Bay Views
$1250—2 bd, 1 ba, bay view, lots of storage, in basement
PACIFIC GROVE—Family Home Near Park
$1875—3 bd, 3 ba, fam rm, 2 firepl, 2 + garage
Vacation Homes Available Throughout The Peninsula.
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Help Wanted

BABYSITTER for 2 yr. old girl, some eves./weekends. Must be reliable, with references. Near 1st & Dolores. 624-8367 12/4

NATIONAL PUBLISHING FIRM needs people to label postcards from home. $800/wk. Set own hours. Call 1-900-740-7377 ($1.49 min./18 yrs.) or writee: PAASE-G6221, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542 11/18

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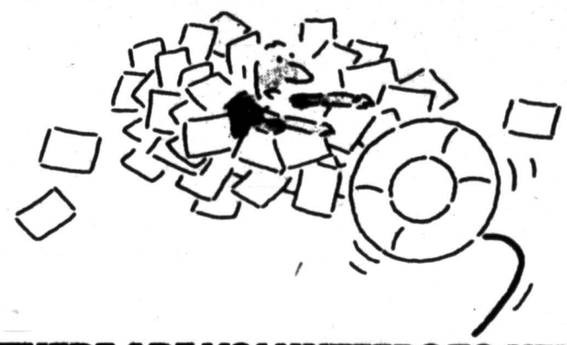
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I will visit your home daily to pamper your pets while you're away-large or small. **624-6977** TF

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Providing quality in-home care for your special pet. Member of National Association of Pet Sitters. Bonded. **647-8421** 11/11

PET SITTING

HOME ALONE PET CARE
(Carmel) When family & friends are not available. Excellent references. **624-8964.** 12/9

PLUMBING

HARDISTY PLUMBING
Lic. #C36631213. ***"When Proficient Plumbing Is Required."*** Pebble Beach, Carmel, Carmel Valley & the Coast. **659-4378.** TF

POWER EQUIPMENT REPAIR

CURT'S SMALL EQUIPMENT REPAIR
Specializing in mowers, blowers, chainsaws, etc. Pickup/Delivery Available. **659-4239** 1/27

ROOF REPAIR

RAINS COMING!
Roof and gutter cleaning, and repairs. Also plumbing and painting. Very reasonable rates. **FREE ESTIMATES.** Eric, **899-2225.** TF

ROOF REPAIRS, NEW ROOFS
Skylights & raingutters installed. Shakes oiled & fire treated. Free estimate. **384-8850** 12/2

SERVICES

JACK OF ALL TRADES - MASTER OF MANY
Hauling / Landscape / Plumbing / Carpentry / Painting / General Maintenance. Call Joe at **659-5102** TF

SERVICE OFFERED SITUATION WANTED

EXCELLENT HOUSEKEEPER/ COMPANION
Responsible, reliable, mature; seeks live-in position in wholesome house-hold. **(310) 544-3350 after 6pm.** 12/2

TREE SERVICE

BLUE SKY TREE SERVICE
Complete service offered by native Carmelite. FULL INSURED $1,000,000 coverage. Calif. State Cont. No. 547701. Free estimates. **626-1162.** TF

SPENCER'S TREE SERVICE
Professional tree care. Stump removal, trimming, topping; removal, lot clearing. Insured. Free estimates. **624-0187.** TF

JERRY GATES TREE SERVICE
Tree and stump removal. Trimming & topping. View enhancement. Fully insured. PL & PD plus workmans comp. State Lic. 641098. **646-8199.** State Lic. #67370 TF

IVERSON'S TREE SERVICE & STUMP REMOVAL
Removal, trimming, lot clearing, brush chipping, and tractor work. Fully insured. Free estimates. Lic. #677370. **625-5743.** TF

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MONTEREY BAY WINDOW CLEANING CO.
Free estimates. Our uniformed staff will professionally service your window cleaning needs. Regular maintanence discounts. **One million dollar liability insurance. 624-6507.** TF

PENINSULA WINDOW CLEANING
No need to see through a glass darkly...Call Richard today for a free estimate.**624-3712** TF

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TF

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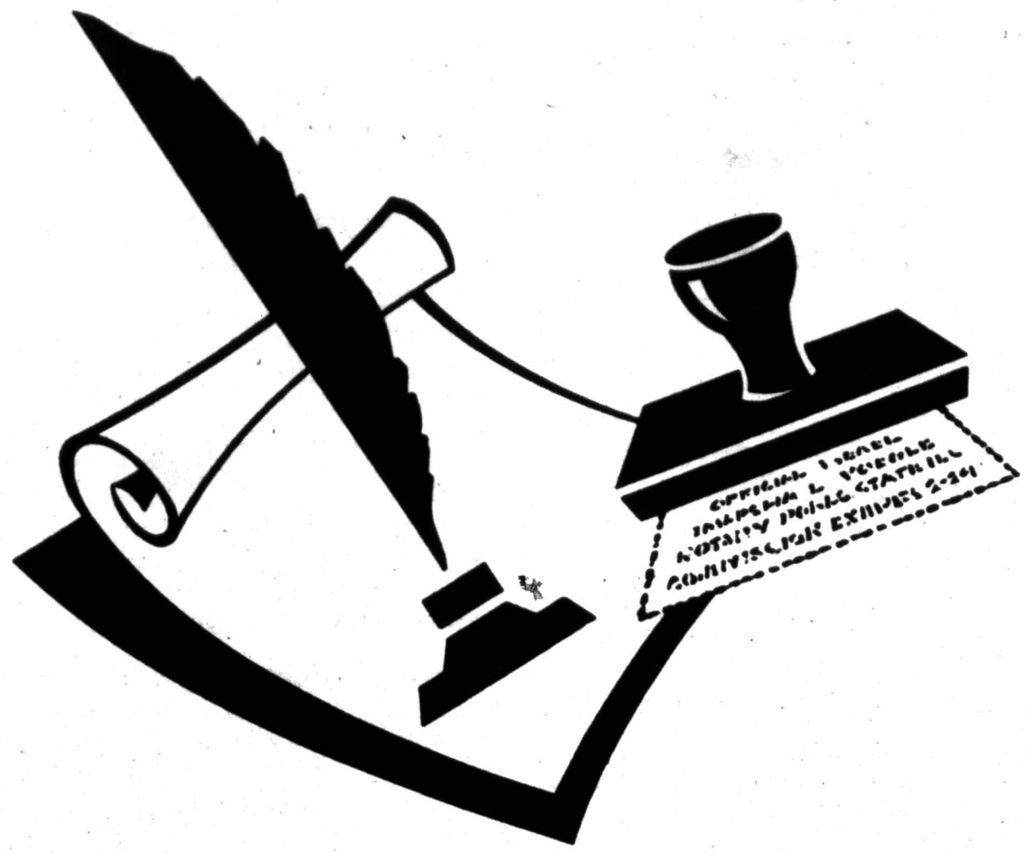
Public Notices



Real Estate Marketplace

MONTEREY PENINSULA PROPERTIES GUIDE

HOMES SOLD

The following properties were transferred, according to records in Monterey County, between 1/93 and 11/93. This information is available to the public, and the Carmel Pine Cone makes all attempts to record this information accurately. The selling price of property can be determined by the transfer tax recorded with the County - the tax is approx. 1.01% of the selling price.

Carmel Rancho Bl., Carmel
To: Gamble, Charles & Paula Tarentino Trs
Fr: Castle Brand Inc.
Transfer Tax: $2,073.50
Date: 6/4/93

25545 Hacienda Pl., Carmel
To: Camille, William J. & Mary Stocker
Fr: Skolnick, Henry Peter
Transfer Tax: $605.00
Date: 6/22/93

25985 Rio Vista Dr., Carmel
To: Hill, Bonnie Ann Tr.
Fr: Rigdon, Jonathan M. Jr. & Ann Bell Trs.
Transfer Tax: $478.50
Date: 7/8/93

Whitman Circle, Carmel
To: Brown, Morley
Fr: McClure, J.A. & Ruby
Transfer Tax: $665.50
Date: 3/1/93

25452 Flanders Dr., Carmel
To: Benedict, Gregory S.
Fr: Terman, Sally B.
Transfer Tax: $328.90
Date: 7/16/93

Flanders Dr., Carmel
To: Williams, Myles & Rhonda Williams
Fr: Mills, Mark E. & Barbara
Transfer Tax: $374.00
Date: 7/16/93

Hacienda Carmel 128, Carmel
To: Stock, Alden L. & Alberta L.
Fr: Roper, Margaret C.
Transfer Tax: $170.50
Date: 5/21/93

Hacienda Carmel 50, Carmel
To: Hinderstein, William N. & Barbara R.
Fr: Wells Fargo Bank NA Tr
Transfer Tax: $121.00
Date: 2/2/93

Hacienda Carmel 90, Carmel
To: Kiester, Lucille
Fr: Collins, Thomas A. Tr. &
Transfer Tax: $178.20
Date: 9/1/93

25418 Outlook Dr., Carmel
To: Vucina, Michale N. Jr. & Lucy N.
Fr: Nix, Charles A.
Transfer Tax: $357.50
Date: 9/21/93

Del Mesa Carmel 97, Carmel
To: Ulrich, William C. & Helen Ulrich Trs.
Fr: Trask, Frederick Kingsbury Jr. Tr.
Transfer Tax: $383.35
Date: 9/1/93

Del Mesa Carmel 73, Carmel
To: Black, Elizabeth H.
Fr: Markle, Eloise D. Tr.
Transfer Tax: $235.40
Date: 7/2/93

3538 Greenfield Pl., Carmel
To: Gonella, Elio & Siv
Fr: Keatinge, Kenneth G. Tr.
Transfer Tax: $506.00
Date: 4/23/93

82 High Meadow Ln., Carmel
To: Thomas, Lorraine F.
Fr: Brown, George M. Tr.
Transfer Tax: $275.00
Date: 7/1/93

Outlook Dr., Carmel
To: Modirzadeh, Mahmood & Nakissa
Fr: Ewing, Mary Aileen &
Transfer Tax: $373.45
Date: 9/9/93

3850 Rio Rd. 43, Carmel
To: Besmehn, Charles C. & Marion E.
Fr: Lynch, Michael
Transfer Tax: $283.80
Date: 8/10/93

4000 Rio Rd. 27, Carmel
To: Millard, Fredda D.
Fr: Robertson, Gordon M. Tr.
Transfer Tax: $231.00
Date: 5/28/93

4000 Rio Rd. 22, Carmel
To: Dormody, Michael L. & Nancy Barbee
Fr: Robertson, Gordon M. Tr.
Transfer Tax: $253.00
Date: 2/5/93

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F931928

The following person is doing business as **Royal Korea BBQ House, 330 A, Reservation Rd., Marina 93933.**

Bong Hae Shin, 3128 Crescent Ave. #27, Marina CA 93933.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Bong Hae Shin

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 26, 1993.

Publication dates: Nov. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1993.

(PC1101)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F931834

The following person is doing business as **Creative Force Enterprise, (P.O. Box 22532) 24925 Outlook Dr., Carmel, CA 93923.**

Katherine Eugenia Reclusado, 24925 Outlook Dr, Carmel, CA 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 10/12/93.

(s) Katherine Reclusado

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 12, 1993.

Publication dates: Nov. 11, 18, 25, Dec. 2, 1993.

(PC1108)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F931952

The following person is doing business as **Bindel's Restaurant, 500 Hartnell St., Monterey, CA 93940.**

David R. Bindel, 1 Phelps Way, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 3/15/91.

(s) David R. Bindel

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 29, 1993.

Publication dates: Nov. 11, 18, 25, Dec. 2, 1993.

(PC1104)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F931797

The following person is doing business as **Colours Salon, 26535 Carmel Rancho Bl. Carmel, CA 93922.**

Melinda Tucker, 1760 Oak Mesa Lane, Redding, CA 96003.

Thomas Tucker, 1760 Oak Mesa Lane, Redding CA 96003.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August, 1990.

(s) Melinda Tucker

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 7, 1993.

Publication dates: Oct. 28, Nov. 4, 11, 18, 1993

(PC1024)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F931954

The following person is doing business as **Cypress Hi-Fi & Video, 1219 Forest Ave. Unit F, Pacific Grove, Calif. 93950.**

Katherine A. Scott, 426 Capitola Ave., #57, Capitola, Ca. 95010.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 11/1/93.

(s) Katherine A. Scott

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 29, 1993.

Publication dates: Nov. 18, 25, Dec. 2, 9, 1993.

(PC1110)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F931832

The following person is doing business as **Wildcat Canyon Productions of Pebble Beach, 1110 Wildcat Canyon Road, Pebble Beach, CA 93953.**

Georgia Jean Nachtman, 1110 Wildcat Canyon Rd., Pebble Beach, CA 93953.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 7/93.

(s) Georgia J. Nachtman

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 12, 1993.

Publication dates: Oct. 28, Nov. 4, 11, 18, 1993.

(PC1023)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F931970

The following person is doing business as **Second Chance Publications, 505 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.**

Robert S. Oliver, 964 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 11/1/93.

(s) Robert S. Oliver

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 1, 1993.

Publication dates: Nov. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1993.

(PC1103)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F932028

The following persons are doing business as **The Art of Motion, 225 Crossroads Blvd. #369, Carmel, Ca. 93923.**

Jay Carl Burgess, 3511 Greenfield Pl., Carmel, Ca. 93923.

Nansi Christine Burgess, 3511 Greenfield Pl., Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fiitious business name or names listed above on October 1, 1988.

(s) Jay C. Burgess

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 10, 1993.

Publication dates: Nov. 18, 25, Dec. 2, 9, 1993.

(PC1026)

Answer to last week's Crossword Puzzle

O	S	C	A	R		M	E	R	G	E		S	I	N	S		B	A	N	D
M	A	R	N	E		O	N	I	O	N		T	O	O	L		E	R	I	E
A	N	O	T	H	E	R	C	O	U	N		E	U	G	E	N	E	O	N	E
R	E	C	E	I	V	E	S		L	O	A	N	S		E	A	R	N	E	D
			A	R	E	S		P	A	B	L	O		O	P	S				
F	E	T	T	E	R		T	E	S	L	A		O	N	E	A	C	T		
A	S	H	E	S		M	O	T	H	E	R	C	O	U	R		E	H	S	
I	T	E	R		T	O	P	I				U	P	S		S	N	E	A	D
L	O	W		J	U	D	E	T	H	E	O	B	S		P	O	T	A	T	O
S	C	I	M	I	T	A	R		O	A	R	S			O	N	A	G	E	R
		N	A	V	E	L	S		P	R	O		M	O	R	G	U	E		
P	O	T	P	I	E			T	E	E	N		O	C	T	O	R	O	O	N
C	R	E	P	E	S		L	O	R	D	O	F	T	H	E	F		F	R	I
B	A	R	E	R		J	U	G				A	L	E	S		T	R	I	T
	S	S	R		C	A	S	S	T	I	M	B	E	R		S	E	E	O	R
		T	S	H	I	R	T		E	M	I	L	Y		M	A	R	A	N	O
				O	S	S		L	A	P	S	E		A	M	I	R			
S	H	E	A	R	S		T	A	M	E	D		D	E	C	L	A	S	S	E
T	I	M	O	N		O	F	A	T		D	A	V	I	D	C	O	P	P	E	R
A	K	I	N		I	E	R	I		E	T	U	D	E		R	I	C	E	S
B	E	T	E		D	E	A	N		S	E	G	O	S		S	N	A	K	E

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F931953

The following person is doing business as **Kilzer Financial Group, 26465 Carmel Rancho Blvd., Suite 4, Carmel, CA 93923.**

Barry M. Kilzer, 33 W. Garzas Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93934.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 10/1/93.

(s) Barry M. Kilzer

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 29, 1993.

Publication dates: Nov. 11, 18, 25, Dec. 2, 1993.

(PC1105)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F932024

The following persons are doing business as **Stangard Builders, Pheiffer Ridge, Hwy. 1, Big Sur, Ca. 93920.**

Mark E. Odegard (P.O. Box 125), Pheiffer Ridge, Hwy. 1, Big Sur, Calif. 93920.

Steven G. Stanley, 17380 Cachagua Rd., Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

(s) Mark E. Odegard

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 10, 1993.

Publication dates: Nov. 18, 25, Dec. 2, 9, 1993.

(PC1109)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F931862

The following person is doing business as **Poor Taste/Body Art, South West Corner Monte Verde & 13th, CA 93921.**

Jana Weston, South West Corner Monte Verde & 13th, Carmel, CA 93921.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 10/31/93.

(s) Jana Weston

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct.15, 1993.

Publication dates: Oct. 28, Nov. 4, 11, 18, 1993.

(PC1021)

File No. F931957
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: MONTEREY MARRIOTT HOTEL, 350 Calle Principle, Monterey, CA 93940.

MARRIOTT INTERNATIONAL, INC., A DELAWARE CORPORATION, Dept. 862, 10400 Fernwood Road, Bethesda, Maryland 20817.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

SIGNED: MARRIOTT INTERNATIONAL, INC., By: William J. Shaw, Vice Pres.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 10/8/93.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on October 29, 1993.

NOTICE-This Fictitious Name Statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the Office of the County Clerk. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before that time. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14400 et seq., Business and Professions Code).

First Filing

CN217087 November 11, 18, 25, December 2, 1993

(PC1106)

Real Estate Marketplace

MONTEREY PENINSULA PROPERTIES GUIDE

77 PASO HONDO, CARMEL VALLEY
In a pleasant family neighborhood on Paso Hondo, this two bedroom home is on approximately a quarter acre running down to the river. Two fireplaces, large kitchen with dining area, garage. **$229,500.**

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12 ACRE C.V. COUNTRY ESTATE

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REDUCED TO **$750,000** from $1.2 million.
OWNER – 659-3100

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30 YEAR ADJUSTABLE *(First Trust Deed)* **TO $203,150**
3.5% START RATE **5.49%*** ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE **1 7/8** MARGIN (6 MO. LIBOR)
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30 YEAR FIXED *(First Trust Deed)* **TO $203,150**
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*APR IS BASED ON A $203,150 LOAN AMOUNT

30 YEAR ADJUSTABLE *(First Trust Deed)* **TO $500,000**
3.875% START RATE **6.59%*** ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE **0 POINTS!**
*APR IS BASED ON A $500,000 LOAN AMOUNT

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OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND

BAYRIDGE
11975 Saddle Rd. $985,000
Sun., 2-4 Fouratt-Simmons
25836 Paseo Estribo $1,450,000
Sun., 1-4 Burchell House

CARMEL
San Carlos, 7 SE/13th $299,000
Fri., 3-5 John Saar/Remax
Riverwood Carmel #73 $255,000
Sun., 1-5 Ocean Ave. Realty
Ocean & Guadalupe $279,500
Sat., 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
Mission, 2 NW/Vista $298,500
Sun., 2-4 Del Monte Realty
Mission, 6 SE/Alta $329,000
Sat., 2-4 Del Monte Realty
San Carlos/NE corner 8th $364,500
Sun., 1-4 Ocean Ave. Realty
Junipero & 4th $389,000
Sat., 11-1 Del Monte Realty
3rd Ave., 2 NE/Santa Fe $399,000
Sun., 2-4 Coldwell Banker
San Carlos, 4 NW/1st $589,000
Sat., 2-4 Del Monte Realty
25495 Shafter $595,000
Sat., 1-3 Del Monte Realty
26207 Valley View $595,000
Sat., 2-4 Fouratt-Simmons
San Carlos, 2 NE/Vista $639,000
Sun, 1:30-4:30 Fox & Carskadon
Casanova, 3 NE/Ocean $659,000
Sun, 1:30-4:30 Fox & Carskadon
25216 Hatton $699,000
Sat., 1-3 Del Monte Realty
Monte Verde, 2 SE/8th $699,000
Sun., 1-3 Del Monte Realty
San Antonio, 3 NE/9th $775,000
Sun., 12-3 Del Monte Realty
Mtn. View & Crespi $795,000
Sat., 1-4 The Mitchell Group
Monte Verde, 7 SW/9th $795,000
Sat & Sun, 2-4 Del Monte Realty
Casanova, 2 NE/12th $860,000
Sat, 12:15-4:15 Del Monte Realty
San Antonio & 10th $895,000
Sun., 1-4 The Mitchell Group

CARMEL
26095 Ladera $899,000
Sun, 1:30-3:30 Del Monte Realty
Carmelo & 4th $985,000
Sun., 1-4 The Mitchell Group
26156 Ladera $1,250,000
Sat & Sun, 12:30-3:30 Del Monte Realty
17th & Valley View $1,850,000
Sat., 1-4 The Mitchell Group

CARMEL HIGHLANDS
199 Van Ess Way $795,000
Sun., 1-3 Del Monte Realty
182 Van Ess Way $3,200,000
Sat & Sun, 1-3 Del Monte Realty

CARMEL SOUTH COAST
Hwy. 1/Garrapata Bridge $1,275,000
Sat., 1-3 Del Monte Realty

CARMEL VALLEY
44 Del Mesa $245,000
Sun, 12:30-3:30 Fox & Carskadon
487 Laureles Grade $349,000
Sun., 1-4 Greg Shankle Real Estate
40 Ford Rd. $389,000
Sun., 2-4 Burchell House Properties
28051 Hawk Ct. $459,000
Sat., 2-4 Fox & Carskadon
7007 Valley Green $695,000
Sun., 2-4 Del Monte Realty

MONTEREY
400 Mar Vista #27 $269,500
Sat, 2-4:30 Fox & Carskadon
400 Mar Vista #27 $289,500
Sat, 2-4:30 Fox & Carskadon
249 Forest Ridge #19 $329,000
Sun., 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
1 Wright Pl. $339,500
Sat., 10-12 Del Monte Realty

MONTEREY/ SALINAS HWY
25413 Markham Ln. $469,000
Sun, 1:30-4:30 Fox & Carskadon
25389 Markham Ln. $475,000
Sat, 1-3/Sun, 1-4 Del Monte Realty
25460 Boots Rd. $699,000
Sat., 1-4 Coldwell Banker

PACIFIC GROVE
1105 Funston $299,800
Sun, 12-2:45 Coldwell Banker
2911 Ransford $300,000
Sun., 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
616 Hillcrest $335,000
Sun., 1-4 Coldwell Banker

PEBBLE BEACH
56 Ocean Pines $289,000
Sun., 1-5 Fouratt-Simmons
Ocean Pines #34 $299,000
Sat & Sun, 1-3 Coldwell Banker
3050 Lopez Rd. $374,500
Sun., 1-4 Coldwell Banker
2955 Peisano $410,000
Sat., 2-4 Del Monte Realty
4009 Costado Rd. $469,500
Sat, 11-2/Sun, 1:30-4 Coldwell Banker
4035 Costado Rd. $499,000
Sun., 1-4 Coldwell Banker
3145 Stevenson Dr. $539,000
Sun., 1-4 Coldwell Banker
3048 Valdez $619,000
Sat., 1-4 The Mitchell Group
4050 Mora Ln. $675,000
Sat., 2-4 Del Monte Realty
3028 Sloat Rd. $749,000
Sat., 1-3 Del Monte Realty
2817 17 Mile Dr. $875,000
Sun., 2-4 Del Monte Realty
3198 Cortez Rd. $1,275,000
Sat, 1-3:30 Del Monte Realty
2700 17 Mile Dr. $1,275,000
Sat & Sun, 11-4 Del Monte Realty
#21 Spanish Bay Circle $1,750,000 Sat, 12-3/Sun, 11-1 Del Monte Realty
3151 Spruance $1,955,000
Sat & Sun, 1-4 Coldwell Banker

Real Estate Marketplace

MONTEREY PENINSULA PROPERTIES GUIDE

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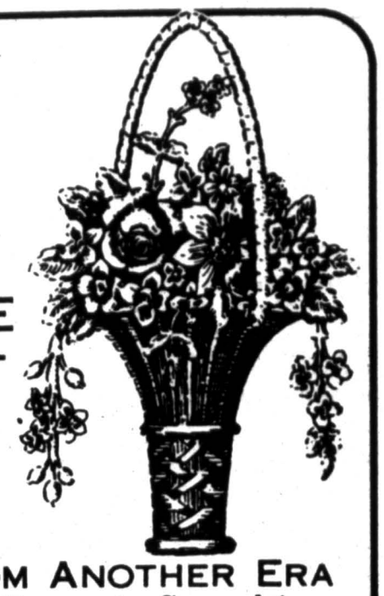

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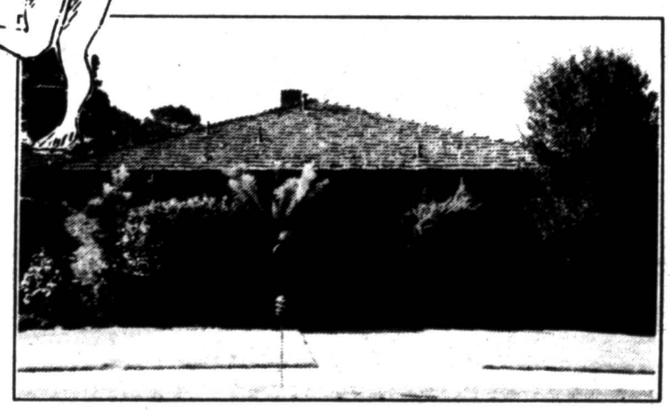

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REAL ESTATE Viewpoint

by John Saar, Broker

Be a Smart Move Up Buyer

Did you buy your first home intending to stay there for just a few years? Have your space needs changed or has your income increased to the point where you're planning to start looking for house number two?

In most cases, it's easier to find that second home than to find buyers for your first one. As part of your strategy, it's best to have your home under contract before you begin a serious new home search. This will make you look attractive to sellers in two ways. First, you won't have to include a contingency in your offer covering the sale of your home. Second, you will look more qualified financially if there is no need for a bridge loan. Both of these factors will improve your bargaining position if you plan to negotiate the price or terms. If you find yourself in a multiple offer situation, the chances that your offer will be accepted will increase dramatically.

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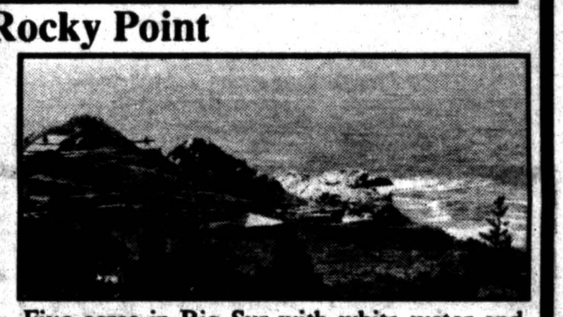

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Calendar

Continued from page 45

to 4 p.m. Phone 659-5099.

Holiday Faire: The event will be held at Church of the Wayfarer, Lincoln and Seventh streets, Carmel, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Live entertainment: "The Real Millionaires" will perform at the Doubletree Hotel, Brasstree Lounge, Two Portola Plaza, Monterey, 8:30 p.m. and 12:45 p.m., $5. Phone 649-4511.

Elks' Ladies Christmas Bazaar: The event will be held at Elks' Lodge, 150 Mar Vista St., Monterey, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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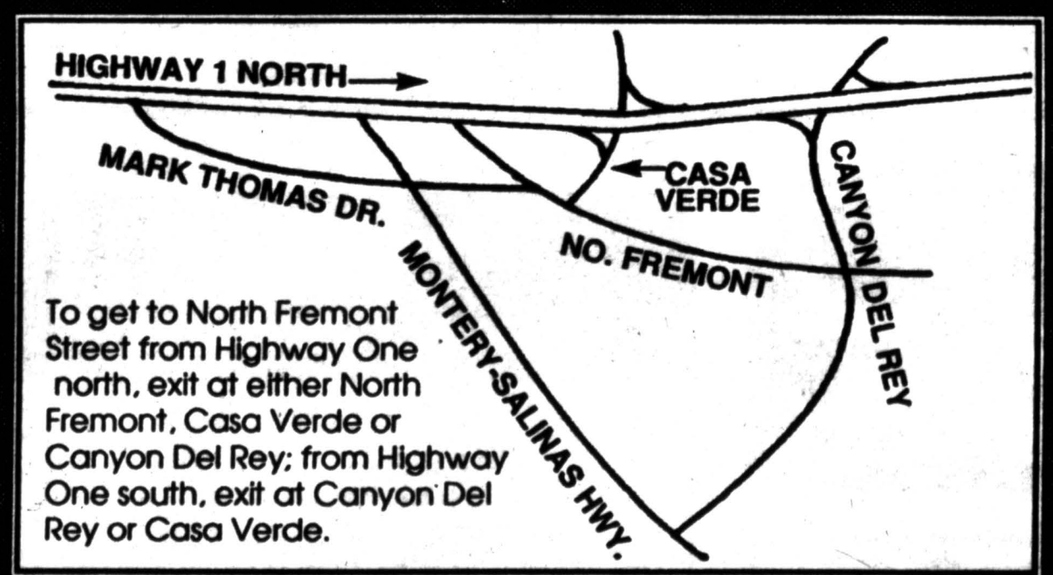

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C. G. Jung workshop: Anna Dargitz will conduct the workshop "Independent People Within" at All Saints' Church, Dolores and Ninth streets, Carmel, 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., donation requested. Phone 649-4018.

Artist's exhibit: Jerry Levy will have his photography on display at Monterey's new artspace, 467 Alvarado St., Monterey, 6:30-9 p.m.

Adolescent psychology lecture: Dr. Joseph Greene will discuss adolescence at the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Main Conference Room, Hwy 68, Carmel, 9 a.m., free. Phone 625-4505.

Legal education program: "Probate and Taxes in California" by attorney Ian McPhail will be discussed at the Monterey College of Law, 404 Franklin St., Monterey, 9:30 a.m., $12, Phone 373-3301.

American Indian Exposition-Sale: The event will be held at the Monterey County Fairgrounds, Salinas Room, Monterey, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., $4.75 adults, $2 under 12. Phone 372-5863.

Self-Esteem Faire: The fourth annual event will be held at The Spanish Bay Inn and Links, Pebble Beach, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., $20. Phone 373-1493.

Harvest Fair: The 28th annual event will be held at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Phone 624-7570.

Christmas Bazaar: The event will be held at the American Tin Cannery Outlet Center, Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Theater performance: "The Man Who Came to Dinner" will be performed at the Indoor Forest Theater, Santa Rita Ave., Carmel, 8 p.m., $10 general, $8 students and seniors. Phone 624-1531.

Sunday/21

La Mirada tours: The tours are Thursday though Sunday, 720 Via Mirada, Monterey, 2 p.m., Monterey Peninsula

American Indian Exposition-Sale: The event will be held at the Monterey County Fairgrounds, Salinas Room, Monterey, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., $4.75 adults, $2 under 12. Phone 372-5863.

Monday/22

C. G. Jung seminar: "Discover your Personality Type" at the Friends of C. G. Jung, 284 Foam St., Monterey, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., donation requested. Phone 649-4018.

Beacon House lecture: "Strengthening the Family: Exploring What Works to Deepen Family Connection" by Janie Rommel-Eichorn, Carriage House Community Room, 468 Pine Ave., Pacific Grove, 6:15-7:30 p.m., $3/5. Phone 372-2334.

Author's lecture: "Keepers of the Spirit" by Chris Rainier will be discussed at the Thunderbird Bookstore Cafe, The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel, 7 p.m., free. Phone 624-1803.

Tuesday/23

Bookmobile event: The Amazing Bubble Man will demonstrate fantastic bubblemaking at the Hilltop Park Center, 871 Jessie Monterey, 3:30 p.m. Phone 646-5603.

Foster parents orientation: The licensing orientation will be held at the Family and Children's Services Office, 1280 Broadway Ave., Seaside, 3-5 p.m. Phone 899-8015.

Wednesday/24

CVPOA membership meeting: Judge Michael Fields will be the guest speaker at the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association's general meeting, All Saints Day School, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, 7:30 p.m., public invited, free. Phone 659-2282 or 659-2216.

Bridge Club meets: Bridge players are invited to join in the fun at All Saints Church, Carmel, singles welcome, 1 p.m., $4. Phone 625-4307.

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Thank goodness for the turkey on Thanksgiving Day

By WENDY BRODIE

NATURE'S BOUNTY comes together each year in America's harvest festival — Thanksgiving.

As the fourth Thursday approaches and people are putting their menus together, there is one item that is on practically all lists, the turkey. To quote San Francisco Chronicle columnist Herb Caen, "Take away the turkey, and what have you got for Thanksgiving? Well, a house that doesn't smell for one thing..."

To enhance your Thanksgiving Day, here are some interesting turkey trivia as well as some cooking pointers and recipes.

Origin of turkeys

The name turkey came as a result of a misconception by Columbus thinking the New World was connected to India and that the big birds he saw resembled a form of peacock or tuka (Indian name), which he called them.

The turkey is actually a variety of pheasant. It is said that turkeys have been roaming North America eight million years before man. Benjamin Franklin proposed that the turkey should be the official bird of the United States. He wrote to his daughter saying, "I wish the bald eagle had not been chosen as the representative of our country! The turkey is a much more respectable bird, and withal a true original native of America."

Culinary author M.F.K. Fisher wrote in *Serve It Forth*, "French interest in anything from the American colonies ran high, and such dishes as Indian corn pudding and wild roasted turkey made any table smart. Prices for them ran into several figures — almost as expensive as truffles. It took a woman of unlimited income and capricious brain to combine the two whims of the moment, and serve a turkey stuffed with truffles to her admirers."

Thank goodness that turkeys are an economical bird that everyone can have. In fact, about 250 million turkeys are produced each year in the United States which is enough for each man, woman and child. Fortunately, turkeys are low in fat and calories.

A turkey egg takes 28 days to hatch and to reach market value hens take about 16 weeks whereas the toms take about 19 weeks. They live on a diet of corn and soybean meal with vitamins and minerals.

WENDY BRODIE

Selecting and Cooking Pointers

Although it is always nicer to have a fresh turkey, the industry has perfected the flash-freezing method so that we can have confidence in the frozen ones.

Always defrost the turkey in the refrigerator in order to avoid harmful bacteria from forming (the same reason you do not stuff a turkey until you are ready to cook it). Allow about five hours per pound defrosting time or about three days for large birds.

I have always found the cooking times in most cookbooks to be too long. I like to roast in a slow preheated oven about 325 degrees (F) for about 12 minutes per pound or perhaps a little more until it reaches 150 degrees to 160 degrees on a meat thermometer, being sure that the juices are clear when pricked. Then let it rest for 15 minutes to 20 minutes under a foil tent.

Some chefs prefer to cook the breast separately since the whole bird never cooks evenly, but the holiday look just wouldn't be the same. Roast the turkey in the center of an oven and, midway through cooking process, turn the pan 180 degrees for more even cooking. Some cooks start the roasting process with the turkey upside down or breast side down for more moistness. I do brush the top with oil or butter so the skin does not dry out and, sometimes, I even put a flavored butter and herbs under the skin for extra flavor. Basting is always good for extra moistness.

See **BRODIE** page 8D

Be careful with that bird — USDA urges safeguards

THANKSGIVING DAY is one of America's favorite holidays. It represents a time when family and friends get together to celebrate with good cheer and good food.

However, in the midst of holiday preparations the Sacramento-based Safety Center, Inc., encourages all cooks to give special attention to safe food handling when preparing a turkey.

The following are the six most frequently asked questions every Thanksgiving of the United States Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Meat and Poultry Hotline:

Q. How long will turkey last in the freezer?

A. A whole frozen turkey can be stored in a home freezer at 0 degrees Fahrenheit for up to one year without appreciable loss of quality. To prevent freezer burn, wrap the turkey in heavy freezer paper.

Q. Which tastes better, fresh or frozen turkey?

A. There is no significant difference between a fresh turkey and a frozen one. But you can only keep a fresh turkey refrigerated one or two days before cooking.

Q. How should I thaw a turkey?

A. Thawing a turkey in the refrigerator is the preferred method. Allow one day for each five pounds. In a hurry? Thaw the turkey in a clean sink by putting it in a heavy freezer bag secured with a twist tie. Cover the bird with cold water, changing the water every 30 minutes to keep it cool. Allow six to nine hours for a 12- to 16-pound turkey, nine to eleven hours for a 16- to 20-pound bird. Cook the bird as soon as it has thawed.

Q. What is the safest way to stuff a turkey?

A. Stuff a turkey just before you put it in the oven. Stuff the bird loosely.

Q. What is the best way to cook a picture-perfect, delectable turkey?

A. Roast the bird uncovered in a 325 degrees Fahrenheit oven. This will give you dryer meat but a great roasted flavor. Or put the turkey in an oven cooking bag for more moist bird in a shorter time. Other cooking methods include the microwave, rotisserie or outdoor kettle grill. Follow the operating manual or special cookbook directions exactly.

Q. Can I cook the turkey the day before Thanksgiving?

A. Cooking ahead requires special attention to safe handling. First, cook the bird to an internal temperature of 180 degrees Fahrenheit in an oven set no lower than 325 degrees. Bake stuffing separately. When roasted, let the bird stand for 15 minutes. Carve the meat off, leaving the legs, thighs and wings in tact if you like. Refrigerate the turkey in small, shallow containers. On Thanksgiving Day, reheat the meat in a 325 degree oven or warm in the microwave. To keep meat tender when using a convention oven, cover it with gravy or the natural juices. Serve the heated slices in a platter, with the whole pieces garnishing the edges.

•

The USDA's Meat and Poultry Hotline can be reached on Thanksgiving Day from 5 to 11 a.m. PDT. The toll-free number is 1-800-535-4555.

Calendar helps promote good health

CELEBRATE GOOD eating year-round with "Celebrate Good Health," the 1994 wall calendar from the American Institute for Cancer Research (AICR).

Featuring a new recipe each month, the "Celebrate Good Health" calendar is designed to help your family eat a low-fat, high-fiber diet for lower cancer risk and overall good health.

The calendar focuses on fruits and vegetables that are rich in cancer fighting nutrients and fiber. Along with familiar types of produce, "Celebrate Good Health" includes recipes for some less traditional foods that also can help protect our health, such as star fruit, papayas and mangos. Innovative recipes include Holiday Fruit Alaska, Praline-Filled Acorn Squash and Pumpkin Risotto (all recipes are reviewed by registered dietitians).

Copies of "Celebrate Good Health" can be ordered by sending $3 per copy to: AICR, Dept. HC, Washington, DC 20069.

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AFTER THE FACT: Creativity lends zest to leftovers

THE REMAINS of that delicious turkey dinner begin to wear out their welcome on your plate as the days go by after Thanksgiving. Since eating leftovers is as traditional as the big dinner itself, new ideas for using them are always a help — and turkey meat is an ideal, low-fat protein base for many delicious meals.

First, when you put those leftovers away, it's a good idea to take the turkey meat off the bones and wrap it tightly with plastic wrap to store it as safely as possible in the refrigerator. The less air that gets into any wrapping or containers of leftovers, the longer they will keep. If you doubt you will eat all your leftover turkey within a couple of days, it's best to freeze some of it as soon as the big dinner is finished.

But don't throw those bones away — they can be used to make a tasty soup. Boil them in two quarts of water for 15 minutes, then simmer for an hour with raw carrots, celery, a bay leaf and a few peppercorns to make a delicious broth. Strain the broth to remove the bones, add cut up turkey meat and leftover vegetables, and heat through.

To thicken the soup, remove it from the heat just before serving, dissolve a teaspoon of cornstarch in a half cup of cold water, then pour the mixture into the soup and stir gently.

If you're bored with using leftover turkey meat in conventional casseroles, salads, and stews, try giving it an international flair. Turkey lends itself to many different and delicious seasonings, including Indian curry, Mexican chili peppers, Asian spices and Italian-style dishes.

For a completely different taste, stir-fry 2 cups of cut-up cooked turkey with a couple dashes of soy sauce, a can of chopped water chestnuts, frozen or fresh snow peas, sliced mushrooms, green peppers and onions, seasoned with a couple cloves of minced garlic and a dash of ground ginger. Stir-fry in a tablespoon of vegetable oil on high heat in a wok or skillet until heated through, and serve over brown rice.

Another delicious way to serve those lingering leftovers is a creole sauce, made from sliced mushrooms, onions, green peppers and celery simmered for 5 minutes with a bay leaf, garlic powder, a dash of black pepper and hot sauce and a large can of stewed tomatoes. Place 2 cups of chopped leftover turkey in an oiled casserole dish, cover with sauce, bake uncovered at 375 degrees for 15 minutes, and serve over rice.

To order a cookbook of wonderful winter recipes that are low-fat and highfiber, send $6 and your name and address to the American Institute for Cancer Research, Dept. CBI, Washington, DC 20069.

Desserts need not be 'lead balloons'

AFTER THE Thanksgiving "groaning board" has been cleared of the main meal — and *you're* the one who is groaning from a full stomach —that pumpkin or apple pie may not sound as tempting as it did before dinner began.

While holiday desserts are often a showcase of favorite family recipes, the heavier ones can go over like a lead balloon when they follow an already heavy meal.

A smaller piece of that pumpkin pie is one answer, served with a light topping. Try replacing the usual high-fat whipped cream with this easy-to-make, non-fat version.

Just pour 1/3-cup of skim milk into a small stainless-steel or copper bowl or saucepan. Set it in the freezer until ice crystals just begin to form (about 15 to 20 minutes). Using an electric mixer, thicken the mixture by beating in 1/3-cup of instant nonfat dry milk. Continue to beat on high speed until soft peaks form. If you like the cream sweetened, add powdered sugar to taste. You'll get just under two cups of whipped topping.

The last thing you want to do after preparing a delicious homemade turkey dinner is to serve an ordinary, store-bought dessert. For a fresh-tasting and easy change, the American Institute for Cancer Research recommends fruit-based desserts as tasty and nutritious alternatives.

A combination of unusual fruits — star fruit, kiwis, mango and papaya — makes a special fruit salad when splashed with a little mint liqueur or fruit-flavored syrup. Fruit sherbets or ices are also light and low-fat possibilities that can be sprinkled with a few nuts and dried fruit for a festive finale.

With this easy yet dazzling dessert, you can top off any holiday meal with a

See DESSERTS page 6D

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Thanksgiving history lesson

By ANTHONY DIAS BLUE
and KATHRYN K. BLUE

THE FIRST Thanksgiving feast is reputed to have taken place in 1621 with the Pilgrims and some local Massachusetts Indians in attendance. Some historians give credit to the settlers at Jamestown, Virginia, because they celebrated the Harvest Home Festival, a traditional English autumnal rite, a few years before the Pilgrims.

The traditions of these colonial celebrations go back as long as men have cultivated the earth. In biblical times, the Hebrews celebrated the Feast of the Tabernacles, and a bit later, the Greeks put on an annual party to honor Demeter, the goddess of the harvest. The Romans feted Ceres, the goddess of grain, in a holiday called Cerealia (General Mills take note). In the Middle Ages the French celebrated the Feast of St. Martin of Tours as Martinmas, which featured a gala goose dinner.

The Pilgrims' three-day festival in 1621 is credited by most as the beginning of what Americans know as Thanksgiving. The celebration was proclaimed by Governor William Bradford to commemorate the survival of the colony through its first difficult year. Of the original 102 settlers who arrived at Plymouth in the winter of 1620, only 55 were still alive by the spring of 1621.

Perhaps the entire colony would have perished were it not for the help of the Wampanoag Indians, who taught the colonists how to hunt and fish, as well as how to cultivate corn and other native vegetables. These American crops kept the Pilgrims alive.

The feast of celebration featured venison, game birds (including wild turkeys, we hope), and the bounty of the fields, including pumpkins, squash, and corn. There were games, displays of arms, and general good will between the colonists and the Indians.

Over the next 200 years occasional national days of thanksgiving were celebrated for specific events, such as a victory over the British or the end of the War of 1812. Individual states instituted regular observances, but there was no regular national Thanksgiving holiday until Sarah Josepha Hale, the author of *Mary Had a Little Lamb*, and editor of *Godey's Lady's Book*, an influential magazine, began a movement to have the last Thursday in November established as the permanent day of celebration.

From 1846 until 1863, Mrs. Hale relentlessly lobbied for the holiday. She not only saw it as a patriotic day but also as a day for families and friends. She devoted the November issue of her magazine to the subject, she wrote to congressmen and governors, and she petitioned the president. Finally, on October 3, 1863, President Abraham Lincoln declared Thanksgiving Day a national holiday.

Feasting became a national pastime. The holiday also became a focus for parades and football games. The first big parade was the 1921 Gimbel's procession in Philadelphia, and professional football has been an obsession for decades.

After President Franklin Roosevelt tried to change the date to two weeks earlier to encourage a longer Christmas shopping season, Congress passed a law in 1941 that permanently fixed the date as the fourth Thursday in November.

●

This is an excerpt from *Thanksgiving Dinner—Recipes, Techniques and Tips For America's Favorite Celebration*, by Anthony Dias Blue and Kathryn K. Blue.

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Esselen Tribe joins in Thanksgiving celebrations

■ *Holman Ranch hosts Saturday benefit*

THE FIRST-EVER "Traditional Native American Thanksgiving Ceremony and Feast," benefiting the Window to the West Foundation, is scheduled for noon to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 20 at Holman Guest Ranch in Carmel Valley Village.

The Foundation is a local, non-profit organization of the Esselen Tribe of Monterey County.

Tickets are $75 (ages 21 and over); $25 (13 to 20); and free for children (12 and under). Reservations, which should be made by Thursday, can be obtained by calling 373-2707 or 626-4331 (evenings). Virginia "Hummingbird" Stanton and Tom "Little Bear" Nason serve as hosts for this special benefit.

Traditional foods of local Esselen, Rumsen and Ohlone tribes will highlight the afternoon. Wild elk sausage, salmon, wild turkey and Carmel Valley wild boar — all pit-roasted in underground fires — will be available. Wild yams, rice, acorn bread, squash and a variety of homemade desserts round out the menu.

Indian dances, ceremonies, arts and crafts, demonstrations and storytelling will be featured as well.

According to event organizers, the day is about "coming together and giving thanks for the wonderful bounty and heritage of our beautiful Central Coast."

■ *All Saints' Church site of Nov. 23 event*

MEMBERS OF the Esselen Tribe of Monterey County will be joining with members of All Saints' Episcopal Church on Tuesday, Nov. 23 for what organizers are calling an "authentic Thanksgiving celebration."

"Local members of the Esselen Tribe will share with us their religious traditions through word, symbol and dance," said Jo Ann Nieman, one of the event's organizers.

The social hour will begin at 5:30 p.m., with dinner set for 6:30 p.m. The donation is $7. Children under 12 are free. Child care will be available during the presentation.

Nieman says reservations are recommended and can be made by calling 624-3883. Tickets also will be available at the door on a space-available basis.

All Saints' Church is located at Dolores and 9th in Carmel.

Volunteers needed for local Thanksgiving potluck dinner

FOR THE 23rd consecutive year, the Monterey Peninsula Community Holiday Dinner Committee is making Thanksgiving dinner possible for those who would miss out otherwise.

The committee will be serving dinner from noon to 5 p.m. on Thanksgiving Day at the Monterey County Fairgrounds in Monterey.

Sylvia Quarels, committee director, said some 150 to 200 volunteers annually combine their time to provide a free potluck Thanksgiving meal for "the homeless, the hungry and the needy."

Quarels said volunteers are needed Wednesday, Nov. 24 for setup and preparation of the next day's meal. Volunteers also are needed to serve dinner on Thanksgiving Day.

Quarels added that donations of both hot and cold food are needed as well. She said turkeys and other foods that are not cooked should be brought to the fairgrounds on Wednesday, while cooked turkeys and other dishes could be delivered Thanksgiving morning.

"Donations make this dinner possible," she said.

Interested volunteers are asked to call Quarels at 394-4445.

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The 'light' side of desserts

DESSERTS from page 3D
healthful flourish and wish everyone a fruitful New Year —literally!

Holiday Fruit Alaska

1 cup blueberries
1 cup strawberries, sliced
1 cup bananas, sliced
1 cup grapes, halved
1/4 kirsh or cherry-flavored brandy or syrup
5 egg whites
2/3 cup sugar

Preheat the oven to 500 degrees. Mix the fruit and kirsch or syrup together and chill. Meanwhile, prepare meringue in a large bowl by beating egg whites until soft peaks form. Gradually add the sugar, about 2 tablespoons at a time. Beat until stiff peaks form. Portion the fruit into custard or other oven-proof serving dishes.

Top and seal each dish with a generous dollop of meringue. With a spoon, swirl the meringue to a decorative peak.

Place the dishes on a cookie sheet and bake for 3 minutes or until the meringue is golden. Serve immediately. Each of the six servings has 184 calories and less than one gram of fat.

You can order a free booklet of low-fat party dessert and appetizer recipes, by sending a stamped (52 cents postage), self-addressed envelope to AICR, Dept. GII, Washington, DC 20069.

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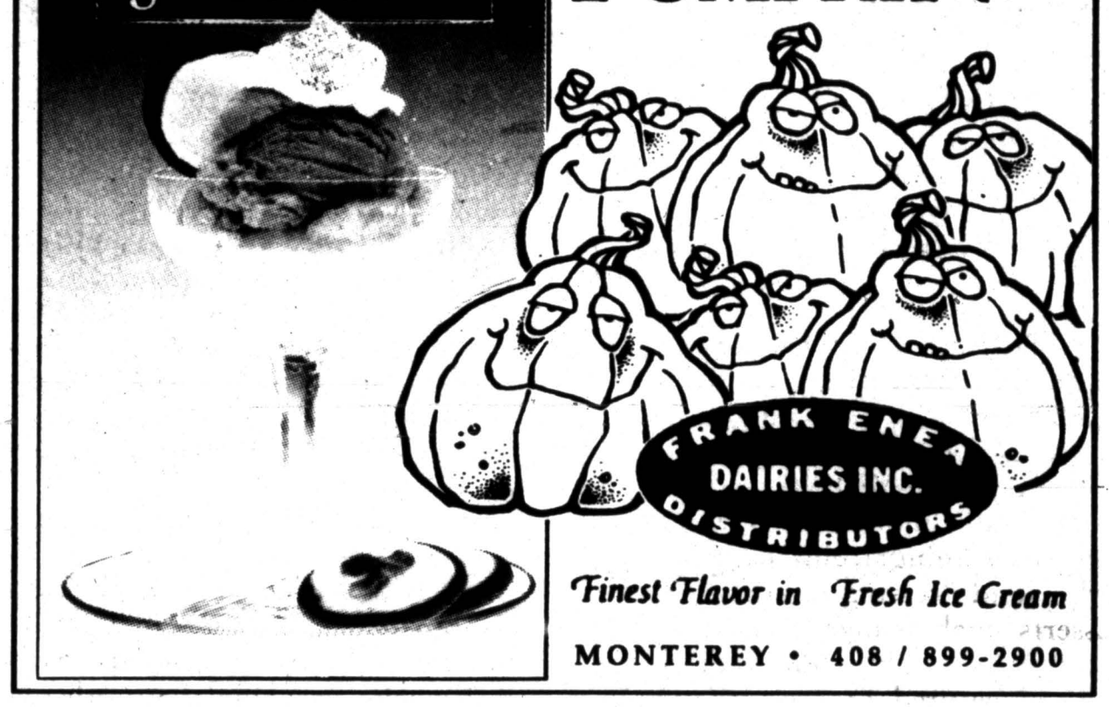

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Use Bridgford Frozen Bread Dough and simply let it thaw, tie into knots, place in wreath shape, let rise and bake. Your family and friends will think you have spent hours making this artistic wreath. Decorate with ribbon and holly and serve at your next holiday gathering.

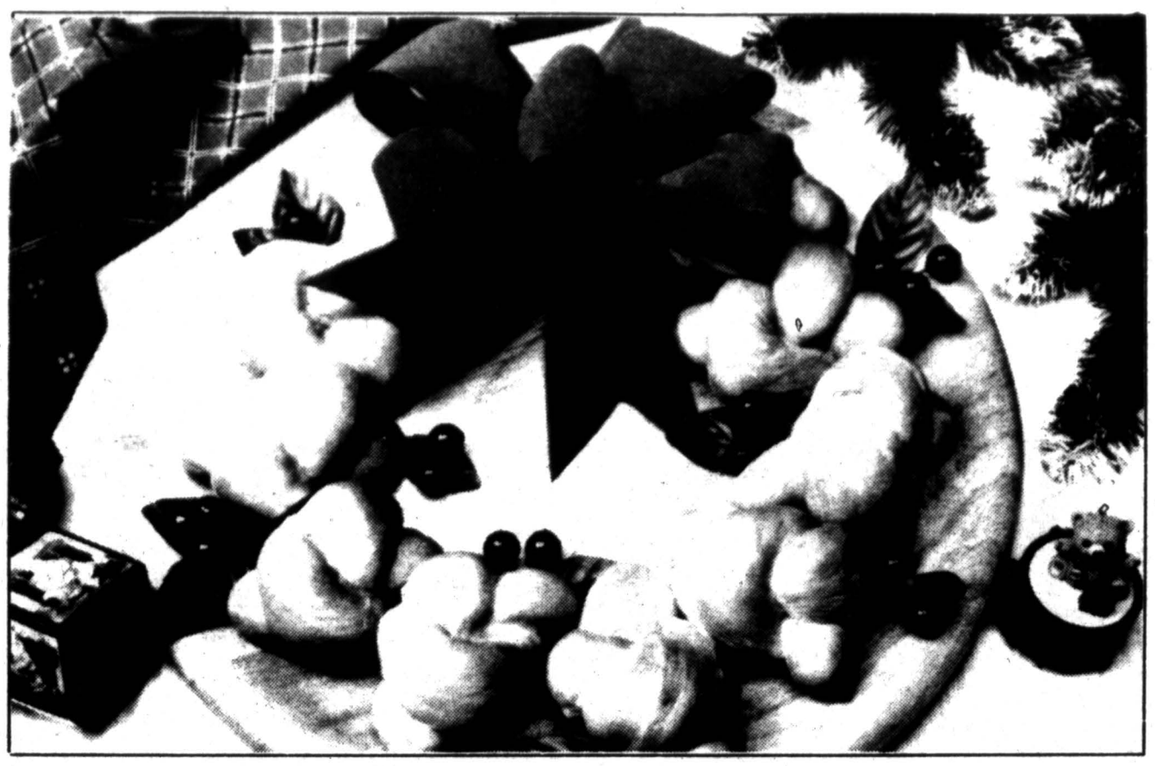
Christmas Bread Wreath

- 1 (one-pound) loaf Bridgford Frozen Bread Dough, white or honey wheat, or 12 Bridgford White Rolls, or 14 Bridgford Parkerhouse Rolls
- melted butter or margarine
- foil or parchment paper
- holiday ribbon *(optional)*

Grease a sheet pan or round pizza pan. Cut a 10-inch circle from a piece of parchment paper or foil. Place on pan and grease. Set aside.

If using bread dough, divide thawed loaf into 12 equal portions. If using roll dough, you do not need to divide. With lightly floured hands, roll each piece of thawed dough into a rope six to eight inches long. Tie each rope into a loose knot. Arrange knots in a 10-inch ring, placing them 1 inch apart on the parchment(or foil). Be sure that the loose ends of the knots are all pointing the same way. Brush rolls with melted butter. Let rise until double in size*. Bake in a preheated 375 degree oven for 20 minutes or until golden brown. Remove from pan to cool on wire rack.

**For ease in preparation, rolls may be assembled in the morning and placed in the refrigerator to rise so that they will be fully risen by dinner time. Just cover buttered wreath loosely with plastic wrap. When dough is risen and ready to bake, remove plastic wrap and let pan sit at room temperature for 20-30 minutes and place in preheated oven as directed above.*



CHRISTMAS BREAD WREATH

Free holiday recipe guide available

JUST IN time for the holidays, a free booklet containing recipes and entertainrnent tips is available courtesy of Michelob beer.

The 32-page Michelob Holiday Entertainment Guide features recipes covering everything from the traditional turkey and dressing to adventuresome desserts, such as layered cranberry pie and toffee crunch pumpkin pie.

Also featured are recipes that are healthy alternatives to the usual fat-laden holiday fare. Prepared by *Eating Well* magazine, the recipes include brussel sprouts and walnuts, green bean casserole, and corn pudding.

To receive your free copy of the guide, send a business-size, self-addressed and stamped envelope to: Michelob Guide, P.O. Box 8797, St. Louis, MO 63102.

The guides can also be obtained from any Michelob beer holiday store display.

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Of stuffings and wild turkeys ...

BRODIE from page 1D

In judging the size to buy, allow one to one and a half pounds of uncooked meat per person and two pounds per person if the bird is small (under 10 pounds). If you are cooking for a large group, you can buy two smaller birds and cook them together.

Stuffing controversy

Then there is the stuffing controversy over whether to stuff the whole bird and have soggy stuffing or cook the stuffing separately to get some crispness. I like them both. A compromise can be reached, however, by stuffing only the neck cavity or making enough stuffing to do all three — the neck and body cavities and a separate casserole.

Remember to pull out the bag of giblets, heart and liver and the neck. I put the neck and wing tips in a stock for the gravy along with carrots, celery and onion. I cook the giblets separately and finely dice adding it to the final gravy. I give the liver and heart to the pets or save for another dish.

In researching this subject, I discovered a wonderful holiday book, *Thanksgiving Dinner*, by Anthony Dias Blue (wine editor of Bon Appétit magazine) and his wife Kathryn.

Wild Turkeys

Wild turkeys have made a comeback thanks to a planting program started in the 1940's to increase the game birds in California. Quail and pheasant were traded for two Texas toms and 10 hens, then set loose.

Wild turkeys taste different — some say a cross between the domestic and a squab. Wild turkey meat is darker but the breast still is light. They can be cooked the same way as domestic turkeys. Toms run 10 to 15 pounds and hens 9 to 12 pounds.

Barbecued bone turkey

I was talking with local attorney, Wes Truscott, and he was sharing his barbecued boned turkey that he does for Thanksgiving. It sounds like a great idea for the California grill style cuisine that has become so popular.

You bone out the cavity just like a chicken. Start by running a knife down the back and then peeling the rib cage away from the breast but leaving in the wings, leg and thigh bones.

Lay the skin side down and place your favorite stuffing in the center. Then bring the sides back together with skewers to sew the turkey back together. Place on a barbecue, such as a Weber style with a lid so you can attain a smoked taste.

Cook 12 minutes per pound and then glaze with a favorite sauce. Wes said he makes a glaze with Kahlua and honey. To carve, slice down the middle lengthwise and then slice crosswise.

The Goblet and the Gobbler

Wine selections boil down to drinking what you like as the experts say. The rules for white meat and white wine do not apply although Chardonnay goes well, but so does Pinot Noir, Burgundy, Beaujolais and Zinfandel.

Thanksgiving wouldn't be the same for me without the wishbone ceremony eternally hoping for man's peaceful integration with nature and his fellow man.

●

Wendy Brodie, a well-known chef on the Monterey Peninsula, has been the executive chef at Rancho San Carlos for the past three years.

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